

FREE

Inside:

Master Plan Committee envisions 2½-acre zoning for Valley

The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to assist in bringing the Carmel Valley Master Plan up to date will recommend that Carmel Valley be re-zoned to only allow the construction of one house per 2½ acres, instead of the present one-acre density. The panel also recommends that a use permit be secured for every subdivision that calls for the construction of more than one home on any size lot -- even if the lot is 500 acres. See story **page 3**.

Suggested bus stops for new Valley transit service shown

Long-awaited public transit will come to Carmel Valley in September. The Board of Supervisors last week approved locations of 36 bus stops in Carmel Valley, 18 in each direction. Service will be hourly, Monday-Saturday. For **complete story and a map showing the stops, see pp. 12-13**.

Mid-Valley merchants fear robberies, violence at night

In the wake of the murder of the manager of the Valley Cinema last week, merchants in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center are seeking ways to increase security. Lights will be kept on at the center until much later. The merchants association is meeting to try to get increased protection either from the Sheriff's Department or by means of a private security service. See **story on page 11**.

Supervisor Farr to seek controls on ridgelines

The Planning Commission will conduct public hearings on the creations of new zoning to prevent construction of homes and cutting of trees on highly visible ridgelines in Carmel Valley and the rest of the county. Supervisor Sam Farr brought up the matter once again. The proposal never got off the ground last year, but the composition of the Board of Supervisors has changed. **Story, photo on page 14**.

Carmel Valley man operates new racquetball club

Dennis Shepherd, owner of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, is a partner in the highly successful new Garden Racquetball Club on Garden Road, near the airport in Monterey. Why racquetball has proven to be such a popular sport is explained in an article **on pp. 10-11**.

High School dance program in jeopardy because of funds

The popular dance program at Carmel High School is doomed -- at least as part of the regular program. It looks like students who want to study dance will have to do so after school for a fee and without school credit. **Story, photo on page 21**.

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 15

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

APRIL 12, 1979



THIS FURRY fellow is a resident of Carmel Valley. Ray and doesn't know why rabbits are connected with Easter. See Danielson, his "father," says he never saw a rabbit lay an egg, story and other photos on pp. 8-9.

Master Plan Committee seeks 2½-acre zoning

story on page 3

New bus service to start Sept. 1 in Carmel Valley

Map, story on pp. 12-13

Fear stalks Mid-Valley Shopping Center

Story, photo page 11

under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan - 659-2468

A GRANDSON FOR BEV AND PETER FARMER

AN 8 POUND, 12 OUNCE baby boy with red hair is the joyful news at the Michael Keresey home high atop Robles del Rio. Nichola Michael arrived at the Community Hospital on March 3 and was an honored guest at the first birthday celebration of his pretty red-haired sister, Kirstin Farrell Keresey.

Grandparents adding their blessings are Rev. and Mrs. Peter Farmer of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. James Keresey, Long Island, N.Y.

MILRE LISSO SPEAKS AT GUILD

AN INSPIRATIONAL guest speaker chosen for Easter week was Milre Lisso who appeared at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild meeting.

Milre has worked with the Latin America Mission in Costa Rica since 1953. During that time she served in many areas of mission activity. She taught in the Seminary and was dean of women for nine years. She worked in radio, producing dramatic programs heard over most of Latin America. She has taught illiterate adults to read and worked on audio visual materials.

However, Milre says that her deepest satisfaction has come since 1969, when she began to work with the needy children of Costa Rica. At that time the Roblealto Child Care Association was formed as a continuation of work started by the Latin American Mission many years before. She shared many fascinating experiences and stories.

The program followed the dessert meeting. Chairman of the

spring affair, Vera Bautz, was assisted by Peggy Mayfield and Ruth Wade.

EASTER GIFT WOULD BENEFIT BAND

ROBIN BOEHLJE, owner of the Carmel Valley Hair Center, is going to have a "Carmel High School Band Day" at her Village shop located at 7 Del Fino Place.

Thirty percent of the fees made from appointments that day will be donated to the Padre Band for its trip to the *Queen Mary*.

Appointments for both men and women may be made from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on "Band Day," May 2. A gift certificate for that date would make an excellent Easter gift and assist the band, as well, in its efforts to earn enough money for the trip.

Robin, a faculty member of the Hartnell Beauty College in Salinas, may be reached for further information at 659-3047.

IT'S A GIRL FOR THE RIDINGS!

"THERE'S ROOM for one more" was the delighted welcome given on Via Marguerita to a new baby girl by sisters, Carolyn, Teresa, and Cindy and big brothers, Gary, Michael and David.

Kathleen Nicole weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces when she arrived at Community Hospital on March 20.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Riding, shared the news of Kathleen's arrival with grandparents in Picoche, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riding and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Milner in Provo, Utah.

ST. DUNSTAN'S BENEFIT IS COLORFUL

EASTER AND St. Patrick's Day combined for colorful

decor at the March benefit bridge and canasta party hosted by the ladies of St. Dunstan's at the home of Kathryn Walker.

Co-hostesses, Mary Young and Catherine Harriman, entertained 44 guests at tables decorated with shamrock place mats, Irish top hats and Easter Baskets awarded as table prizes.

Table prize winners included; Gay Brownrigg, Dorothy Harris, Loris Meadows, Barbara Robbins, Novella Nicholson, Martha Huff, Lucille Ambrogio, Bernice Leoni, Gretchen Glod, Millie Grant, Marie Rich and Kathryn Walker.

High in bridge was awarded to Novella Nicholson and Dorothy Harris. The Canasta honors went to Lucille Ambrogio and Loris Meadows.

Muriel Dawson will co-host the April 25 party with Kathryn who may be reached for table reservations at 659-2280.

VALLEY REVISITED

"A WINTER SO fierce that we found ourselves fantasizing about our tour of duty in Carmel Valley" was the way former residents, Shirley and Larry Lewis described the snow and ice of Detroit.

Accompanied by daughters Kim and four-year-old Maggie, the Lewises had attended the wedding in Marin of their son, Ladd, who met his bride, Lorna, while they were students of Berkeley.

One of the first nostalgic spots revisited by the Michigan guests was the bridge by Rosie's Cracker Barrel where many years ago they launched inner tubes and became full-fledged "Carmel River Rats" after floating all the way to Robinson Canyon.

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Liked CV Road article

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your "Carmel Valley Road takes toll"—an article long overdue. If only our supervisors would pay attention.

Maureen Cline,
Carmel

Letter to Panetta

AN OPEN LETTER TO
CONGRESSMAN LEON PANETTA

Dear Mr. Panetta:

Where are you hiding? You fly here most weekends, at our expense, to see your family. Hasn't anyone told you there is a strike going on between Cesar Chavez and the growers?

While Chavez and his workers are running roughshod over the growers, making totally unrealistic demands, aided and abetted by Judge Silver, who, if not a close relative, certainly knows on which side his bread is buttered. And, while the farmers are fighting for their very existence, against overwhelming odds, you are busy mailing us, also at our expense, a leaflet saying "Needed: Language Skills for a Shrinking World" and "Time to Reform U.S. Crop Insurance"!

To you, the most important part of this "shrinking world" should be the 16th Congressional District. If this strike is not settled fairly and soon, there won't be any crops to insure.

To quote your article, "Unlike many other businesses, the farmer is extremely vulnerable to a host of outside forces many of them totally beyond his control." I'd say the U.F.W. falls in that category wouldn't you?

Time and again during your campaign, didn't we hear you say that your chief concern was the well-being of the farmers? Didn't you mean it?

I am not a grower, merely a homemaker concerned with the rising cost of produce due to the increased demands forced upon the farmers. I am also concerned that our Congressman doesn't seem to be interested in

what is going on in his own backyard.

Are you interested Mr. Panetta? This isn't a problem that will go away if you ignore it. Nor can you play both halves against the middle in order to satisfy all the voters. Now is the time to stand up and be counted. Who's side are you on—if any?

Come out, come out, wherever you are!
Mrs. J.C. Ohling
(address withheld)

Reminder of exhibit

Dear Editor:

The works of the late Peninsula artist James Fitzgerald are now being shown with those of Thomas McGlynn at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Jim was an important friend of ours in the early '30s when all young people were looking for solutions to the terrible problems of the Great Depression. Since our social and economic system seemed to have failed us utterly, some turned to thoughts of Communism and other easy answers.

One statement by Jim Fitzgerald made a deep impression on us: that Communism was no solution. This, while the children of bankers and other conservatives were boosting the radical John Reed Club on the Peninsula.

Jim was a thoughtful man and we enjoyed many picnics with him in those days. He had been a U.S. Marine and was forever a son of Maine. His calling card, when we were not home, was sometimes a sun-dried Maine codfish. He spoke much of Monhegan Island on that rugged coast. A few years ago we verified that he lies buried in that far island he loved so much.

It will be interesting to see the Fitzgerald as well as the McGlynn works once again.

Frank Lloyd
Carmel

Thanks for contributions

Dear Editor:

The members of the Monterey Bay Wellesley Club want to thank all those in the community who helped so much to make the 15th Bargains-in-Books Sale for Scholarships for Wellesley a success.

We want to thank all of those who contributed books so generously, those who kindly let us put posters on their bulletin boards, those who attended the sale and most all, those of the media, who helped us to publicize the sale, and your newspaper in particular.

With the costs of college board and tuition rising so high, any amount of money contributed to scholarship funds is of vital importance. Again the local Wellesley Club says THANKS!

President Margaret W. Barnes
Carmel

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 16, 1969

CVPOA TO TACKLE VITAL PROBLEMS

VITAL PROBLEMS affecting the future of Carmel Valley will be brought before the meeting of the Property Owners Association when they meet for a panel discussion tonight at the Community Youth Center on Ford Road at 8 p.m.

County Supervisor Willard Branson, and County Planning Commissioners Keith B. Evans and Edward P. Marcucci, will meet with the group in a roundtable discussion.

During winter rains, hillside run-offs have posed the slope density problem that members hope the new master plan may be able to solve. It is hoped to delete the G zone that was introduced three years ago giving limited commercial use in residential areas for executive offices, etc., on five acres of land, and research projects and hotel privileges on 10 acres of land.

Meanwhile the County Planning Commission took the first steps toward an overall review of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, now nine years old.

At the end of the meeting last week, Valleyites present were firm in their position that they would not tolerate any downgrading of the plan.

Mainly at issue are an acceptable slope density formula, lot-size minimums and zoning.

VALLEY SCULPTOR ILLUSTRATES ART

Thirty San Jose State College students

attended a demonstration Sunday given by Alex Weygers, Carmel Valley sculptor, on crafts and skills not taught at the college.

The educational excursion was planned so that the students might see this unusual art not taught anywhere else in the United States.

Mr. Weygers' annual Outdoor Summer Sculpture Workshop activities, which include the skill of how to make one's own tools, will commence June 15.

END TO "DEATH TRAP" LAUDED

Tentative plans for development of nine lots in Vista Hermosa subdivision were approved last week by the County Board of Supervisors with praise expressed for ending a "death trap" entrance onto Carmel Valley Road.

Edward W. DeMars, county planning director, told supervisors the subdivision is above the Farm Center, on the old road used for a detour. He said the tentative map required four exceptions from the county's subdivision controls. These were: the roads in it would be private roads, of lower than county standards, the lots would not meet shape requirements and would not face on county roads. He added that the lots would run in size from a little over an acre to 4½ acres.

"I am delighted to see this come before us," said Board Chairman Willard T. Branson, whose district includes the area. "At least we shall have a safe entrance onto Carmel Valley Road and an end to the 'death trap.' I am happy to make the motion in favor of this tentative map." The approval was unanimous.

carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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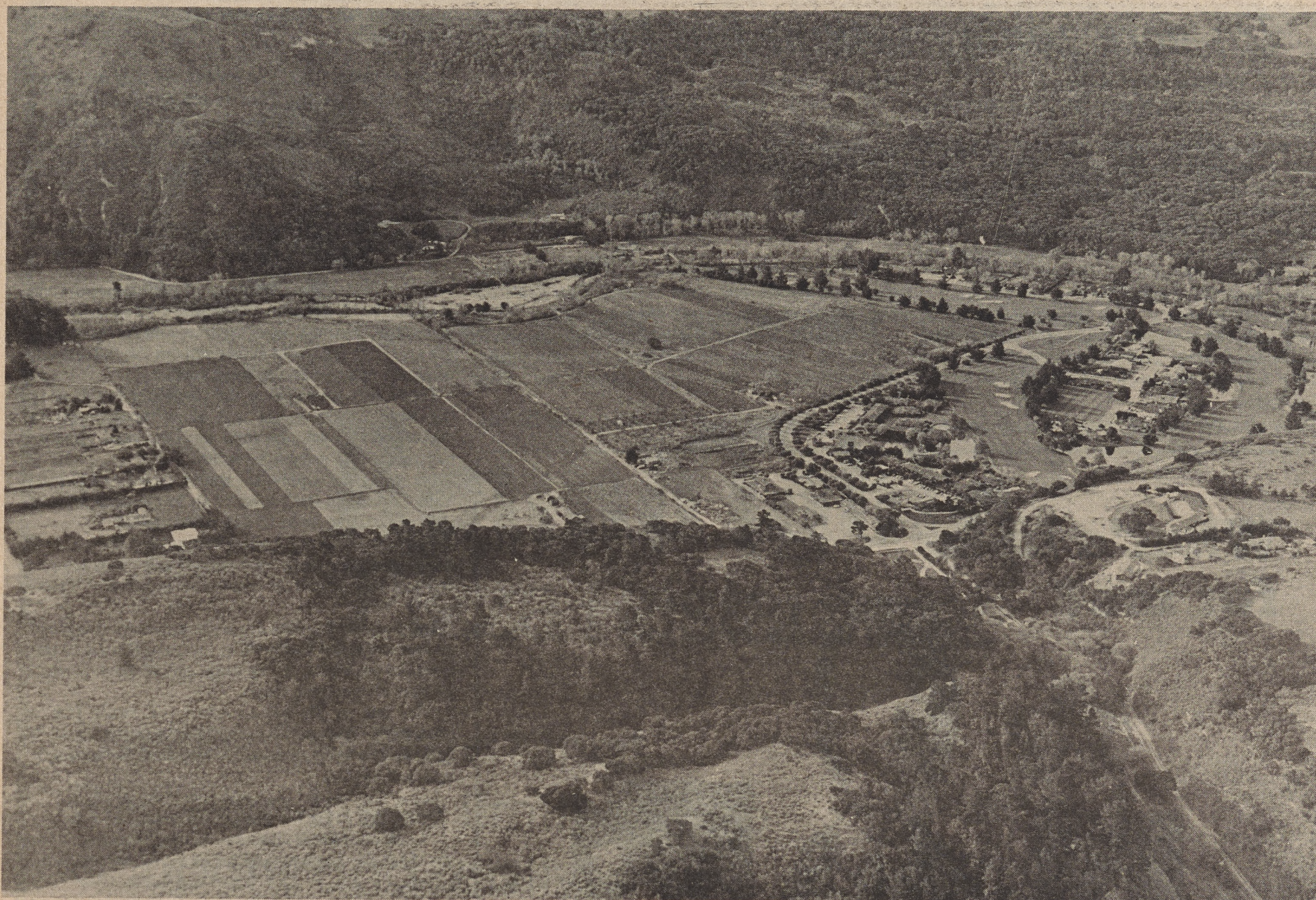
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PRESERVATION OF agricultural land and open space on the floor of Carmel Valley was given a major boost by the Citizens' Master Plan Committee last week when it recommended a minimum zoning of 2.5 acres per homesite throughout the Valley. This would cut density from the

present one-acre minimum and, committee members hope, encourage growth in hidden pockets of land on the Valley slopes. Pictured here at center is the Leonard Williams and Russel Wolter farmland to the east of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Seventy-three homes and condominiums are

proposed for the Williams property in the Valley Hills subdivision. In the right foreground is the Canada de la Segunda Canyon. Curving line of trees in the background marks the channel of the Carmel River. (Staff photo)

Master Plan Committee wants 2½-acre zoning

**Use permits for all
new developments
would also be required**

By KEN PETERSON

THE NEW CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan will permit maximum density of one home on 2.5 acres of land in most of the Valley, under a policy adopted unanimously last Thursday by the citizens' committee drafting the plan.

Moving swiftly to complete a draft plan for consideration by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in July, the panel also solidified support behind:

- A new zoning category for the Valley which will require a use permit for all subdivisions or developments where more than one home is built on an existing lot, whether it is one acre or 500 acres.

- A requirement that developments of more than 75 dwellings prepare a Specific Plan of all proposed uses in the project.

- A slope density formula which could reduce the number of homes per acre even more than the 2.5-acre zoning would allow.

At the same time, the committee renewed support for a 20-year quota of 2,500 new homes in the Valley, an average annual quota of 125 lots, houses and multi-family dwellings.

The panel will meet again in two to three weeks to review a draft of the master plan and discuss the final details of a point system for evaluating developments

competing for approval under the annual quota.

Committee discussion had bogged down in recent weeks trying to fashion an equitable system for approving new projects under the restrictive annual quota system.

Planning Commissioner William Peters, the non-voting chairman of the committee, met with Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel and county staff members in an effort to break the logjam.

What he discussed—and the committee agreed on—was, first, a downzoning of the Valley from the present one-acre minimum.

"We all know that one acre zoning is a joke," he said. "I would rather have it close to what you will support."

THE 2.5-ACRE MINIMUM per dwelling will apply to all land in the Valley outside the three Areas of Development Concentration designated by the committee. They are centered around the commercial centers of Carmel Valley Village, Mid-Valley and the Carmel Rancho area.

Within those areas, one-acre minimums and zoning for multi-family housing would apply.

Outside of the Areas of Development Concentration, a landowner would automatically have permission to build only one home on any existing lot.

To subdivide or build more than one home, a new

zoning district would be created that requires the landowner to request a use permit for the development.

All master plan policies would then be applied to the property. They would determine what constraints on the land might reduce its density below the one-home-per-2.5-acre maximum.

Constraints include steep slopes, land in a floodplain or property being used for row crop production.

Committee member Jack Van Zander and his partner Carol Hooper, both of Bestor Engineers, Inc. of Monterey, said they had no objections to the 2.5-acre minimum since that is approximately what densities are proposed now for land on Carmel Valley hillsides.

"This is not downzoning on the slope areas," agreed committee member Mary Ann Matthews. "It is a substantial downzone in the flats."

But Van Zander noted that only about 400 acres of undeveloped land in the Valley lies on the flat Valley floor. And of that, the committee already has recommended public acquisition of development rights for more than 200 acres to preserve the farmland there as part of the Valley character.

PETERS SAID Friday the 2.5-acre zoning would help discourage development of the Valley floor by eliminating the density advantage flat land usually has over hillsides.

The committee re-asserted its earlier decision to phase in new development at the rate of 125 lots or homes per year but agreed in concept to modify its limits somewhat.

The committee indicated it will allow any one development up to 25 units of the quota per year for a

Continued on next page

**"We all know one-acre
zoning is a joke"**

2 1/2-acre zoning sought for Valley

Continued from preceding page

the system would shut out major projects of more than 75 units.

The developer needs a guarantee that he can proceed beyond the three-year quota without going back "in the hopper" and competing with all other developments for a quota extension, he said.

Without this assurance, Van Zander added, no one is going to spend the money for roads, underground utilities and other start-up costs for a major subdivision. To do so would be to unduly risk his investment.

Hooper added that it is to the advantage of the Carmel Valley to encourage larger subdivisions which offer the most public benefits: trail easements, open space, a cash contribution to the widening of Carmel Valley Road.

"If we are stuck with our quota system now, our plan

maximum of three years.

The annual quota would be allocated among competing developments after they have been rated on a point system. The system will measure how well they protect the Valley environment and provide amenities to the public, based on the policies of the master plan.

The specifics of the point system still must be refined.

THE COMMITTEE indicated it is willing to allow any single development up to 25 units of the quota per year for a maximum of three years.

At that level, there is room in the allocation system to approve several large developments and some smaller subdivisions or minor subdivisions for other landowners.

But Van Zander argued that, without modification,

is going to fail," Van Zander said. "We'll be back to square one."

THE COMMITTEE indicated it will help developers by requiring a Specific Plan for projects greater than 75 units. The Specific Plan details all proposed uses for the land without granting immediate permission to proceed with the entire project. Carmel Valley Ranch is, at present, the only Specific Plan development in Monterey County.

With a Specific Plan, the developer would have tacit approval for future quota allocations beyond the three-year 75-unit limit.

Peters said actual buildout of developments will probably be slower than anticipated by the master plan committee. This will leave room to approve more units per year than the quota allows without the full number of homes or lots actually being created.

Peters even suggested to the committee that it scrap the basic 20-year quota and allow development to proceed at its own pace until one of several "interim constraints" on growth is reached.

He said water supply, the traffic capacity of Carmel Valley Road and the quality of air in the basin all pose real, measurable limits to new development.

The committee could allow unregulated growth until those temporary limits were reached and "then say you will halt growth until the constraints are solved," Peters said.

Developer Bill Cusack Jr., a visitor at the meeting and partner in Carmel Valley View, Inc., said there is no real threat to the Valley of "an onslaught of development" because of economic forces.

"To put in \$2 million worth of roads (for a subdivision) when you see somebody two years ahead of you with a well-planned development is economic lunacy," he said.

MRS. MATTHEWS disagreed sharply.

"Look at all the applications on file," she said. "You can see this is happening. That's why we want planned growth."

"Right now is when the growth potential is taking place."

Realtor Don Middleton, a committee member, said many of the applications will never be approved and many approved projects will never be built.

"We can't count on that," Mrs. Matthews said.

"Yes we can," Van Zander said. "We are making the 'Golden Ghetto' come true."

Hooper said if there are too many lots available, developers will stop creating new ones until there is a market for the land.

But Mrs. Matthews countered that there are always buyers for Carmel Valley property.

"I've seen the ads in the *Wall Street Journal*," she said, promoting Carmel Valley land.

Committee member Earl Moser said the daily limit on Carmel Valley growth is "the nationwide economic system and inflation which is causing people to put their money in things that don't depreciate."

"And the Golden Ghetto is a good investment," Peters commented.

MOSER THEN SUGGESTED a quota on building permits rather than on lot creation.

The committee had considered the idea several months ago but dismissed it then because of the inequity of letting someone buy a piece of property but subjecting them to a lottery or other system to decide when they could build a house on the land.

Moser said without some kind of quota system—either on lots or building permits—"we will have a 6, 7, or 8 percent growth rate in Carmel Valley. We will end up like the communities south of us. We will have a lot of houses, be an urban area."

Peters said if the master plan limits the total buildout for Carmel Valley, the rate of growth would not matter because the end product would be the same.

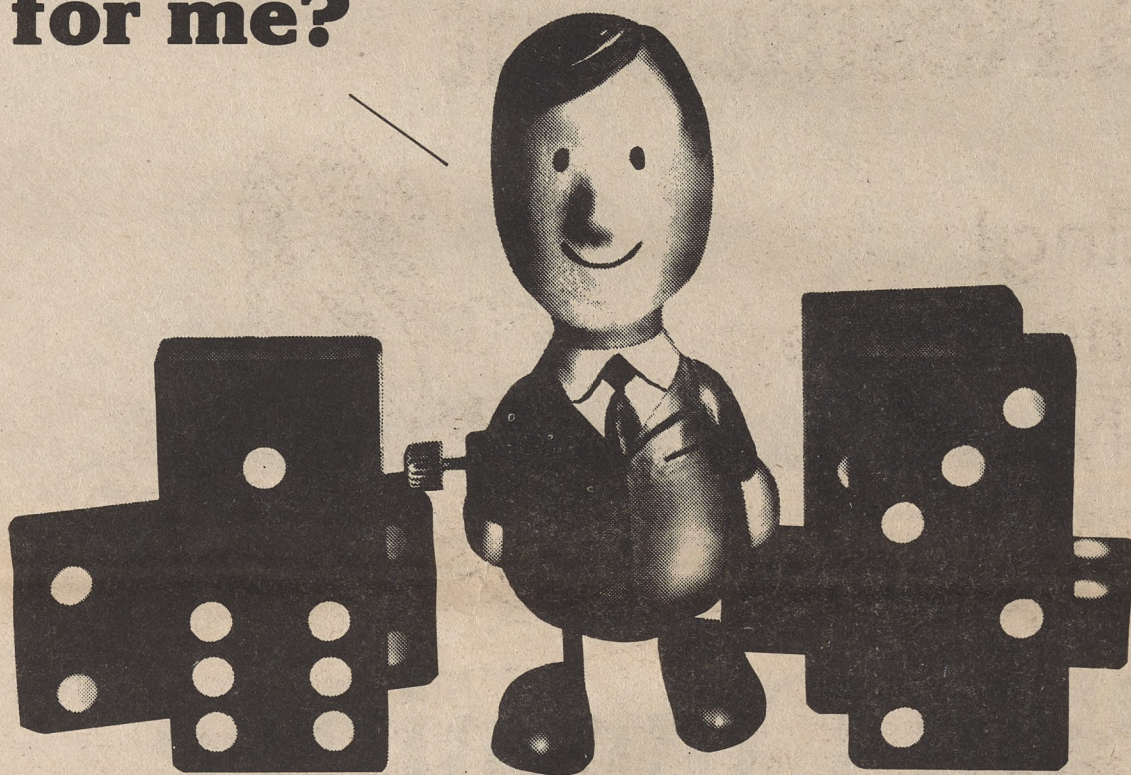
Before the committee recommended a 2.5-acre minimum for the Valley, planning department figures presented by Peters last week showed a potential of 12,400 homes in Carmel Valley under the new master plan. There are now about 4,400 homes.

Without downzoning, he said, the master plan policies "still don't result in the kind of Valley I hope to see."

Neither Middleton nor Van Zander believe the 12,400 homes is a realistic total buildout for the Valley. By agreeing to the downzoning, they helped reduce that figure to what they believe is a more probable level.

Dave Young, the Monterey County planner who has helped in preparation of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, will have an estimate for the new buildout figure when the committee meets again.

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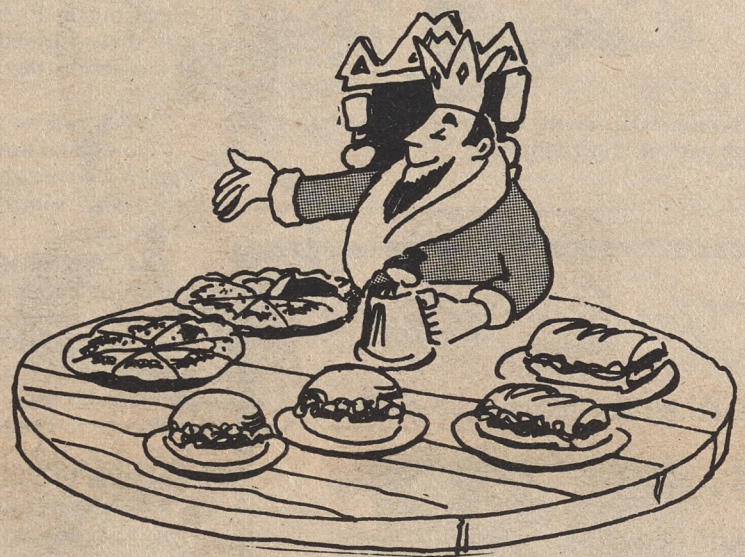
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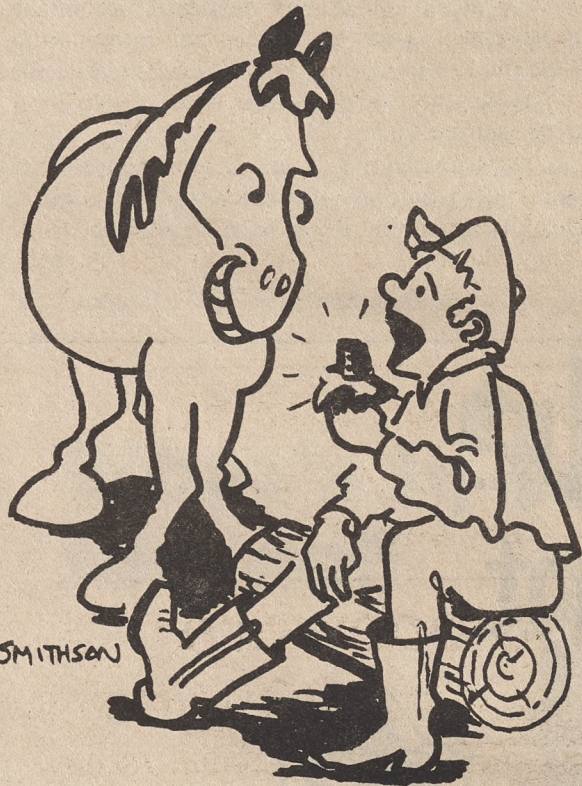
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feedbag

Carmel Valley Thoroughbred from Prunedale now lives in Riverside

by Lucy Smithson



THE UC RIVERSIDE Plant Pathology Department says you'll give me part of that candy bar.

I was coffee-ing up in Carmel Valley Village one Sunday afternoon when an out-of-town friend slipped onto the adjacent barstool. "Lucy," she said in a low fervent voice, "I need a horse."

"A hot-shot dressage person from the East has moved into the stable where I board," she explained. "I need something big, beautiful, impressive and cheap. Also I prefer gray."

My heart went out to my yearning friend. How well I know that feeling ... one day life is going along just middle-class-peachy ... The car is pretty near paid for ... the washing machine works ... *Vogue Magazine* no longer frightens you and you're coming to grips with *Sunset* ... You can even phone your mother without feeling guilty. The next morning you wake up and know it's all ashes. What you need, really need, is a horse.

Like the apostle said in his epistle, I may speak with the tongues of men or of angels, but if I am without a horse, I am a sounding gong. I may dole out all I possess, or even give my body to be burnt, but if I have no horse, I am nothing. Without a horse, preferably a big, beautiful, impressive horse, life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, etc. etc. Oh, yes, we groove on dapple gray, also!

"It's funny you should ask that," I responded. "I've got a friend out in Prunedale that's selling a big, beautiful, dark gray thoroughbred—he's just beginning to dapple out. Also he's cheap to the right home because she raised him from a baby."

"When can we go see him?" my friend fairly slavered.

"How about now?" We giggled that slightly insane giggle of women who are about to go look at a horse when they should be doing something else. And we split—phhht!—to Prunedale.

Now, Prunedale is not the first place you go to look for big, beautiful, impressive horses. Prunedale is the home of the aluminum-canned cowboy. The kind who carry the wrong breed of mongrel dogs in their pick-up trucks. The kind of cowboy whose CB handle has a dirty double meaning so every idiot on the road will know what sort of nut he's talking to.

You go to Prunedale when you don't know the way to San Jose. You go to Prunedale when you'll be buying 150 eucalyptus trees in gallon cans. Even the almighty, omnipotent S.P.C.A. travels in pairs when they have to go to Prunedale.

It was not my friend's fault she wound up living in Prunedale! These things happen. At least she had plenty of room for her horses which included her hand-raised Carmel Valley Thoroughbred—a product of Double H ranch.

Why, my very own sister wound up living downwind of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and she trailers hundreds of miles to show registered quarter horses. This is a destiny she did not foresee when we were children. God moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform.

But the Prunedale setting just made my out-of-town, horse-hunting friend all the more lascivious. Her eyes glittered. Nothing takes a horselover's fancy like finding a fancy horse in a non-fancy setting.

It's the joy of seeing nuggets in the stream. Diamonds in the rough. Real estate that only needs painting, plumbing, and wiring to be a good fixer-upper. Getting a goodie at a garage sale is only a tiny joy compared to finding a thoroughbred in Prunedale.

As soon as she saw the light shining through his silver tail, she said firmly, "I want him."

"I'd like to trailer him down to Dr. Deter's Large Animal Clinic in Salinas tomorrow to be vetted." My friend sounded very businesslike and professional. She had to be back at work at UC Riverside in two days.

At this point I leaped in with both feet. I had two friends to protect here. Even if they had just met, I always want all my friends to be friends together. "Wait a minute," I said, "WHO is paying for this vet exam?"

"I am," said the buyer. The seller smiled at me gratefully. I apologized for butting in.

"Not at all," returned the buying friend warmly. "That was a very 'horse' question to ask."

I looked blank. A "horse" thing to ask? I'd been a buttinski and that was a "horse" thing to do?

"My boss at Riverside has divided the entire human race into horses, birds, and muffins," explained the UC staffer. "It works like this:

"You're sitting on a log eating a candy bar. A horse comes up and says 'I'd like part of that candy bar. Are you going to share it with me or not?' A bird comes up and says 'Gee that candy bar looks good. I haven't had a candy bar in a million years.' A muffin comes up and says nothing. Just stares at you while you eat."

"So you see," she finished with a grin, "in terms of the UC Riverside Plant Pathology Department, you are a horse."

This is one of those stories where everybody comes out happy.

A Carmel Valley Thoroughbred from Prunedale now lives in Riverside where he impresses the heck out of hot-shot dressage persons from the East.

A Prunedale horsemother is happy that her baby has gone on to bigger and better things.

And I am working on being more of a "horse" person. Bigger and better candy bars await me. I am learning to speak up.

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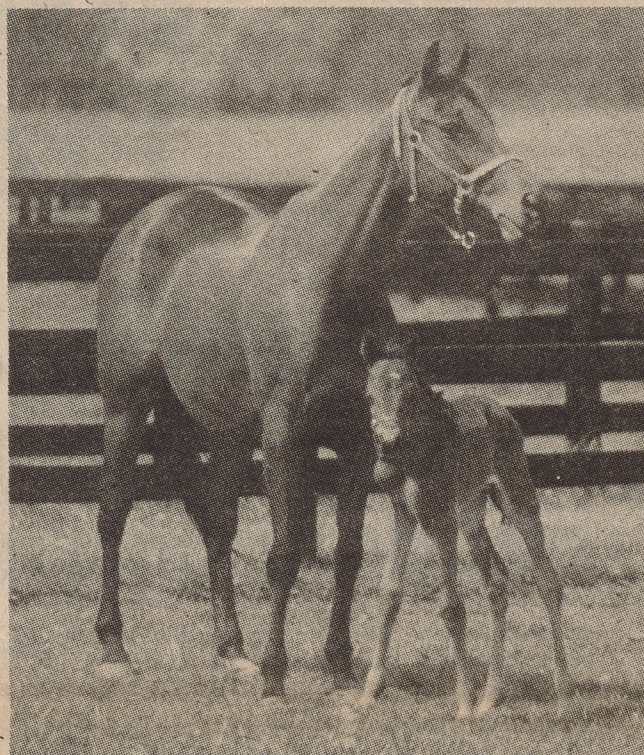
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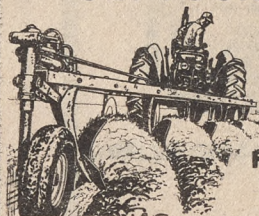
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (Lower Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN FREITAS (PC-3552) to amend Section 10-6J of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property located on portion of Lot 16, James Meadows Tract and portion of Section 24, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Dorris Drive, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to an "R-1-B-3" District or to some other classification, to allow 3 parcels on 1.95 acres.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on April 25, 1979, at the hour of 9:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 12, 1979

(CVO 451)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of KOHN-LIVINGSTON (ZA-3676) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on

portion of Lot 8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 26, 1979 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 12, 1979

(CVO 453)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of TRIPLE TREE PROPERTIES (ZA-3640) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow professional offices on Lot 9, Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Tract 816, located northerly of Rio Road. (Note: Environmental Impact Report for Carmel Valley Master Plan Amendment, (#75-114) will be used for the proposed project).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 26, 1979 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 12, 1979

(CVO 452)



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5415-19

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26275 Scenic Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.

GERTRUDE CONDON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 29; April 5, 12, 19, 1979
(CVO 367)



Rites to mark return to Valley of air pollution monitoring device

Ceremonies to mark the return of an air pollution monitoring device to Carmel Valley are planned Monday, April 23 at 11 a.m. at the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District will begin monitoring the air in Carmel Valley on that date.

The device measures the ozone level in the air. Ozone is the major by-product of automobile pollutants once they are oxidized by sunlight.

The last pollution monitor for the Valley was removed in 1975 and shifted to a higher-priority area because of a shortage of the monitors in the

district.

A new machine became available for the Valley with the closure of a station in Scotts Valley.

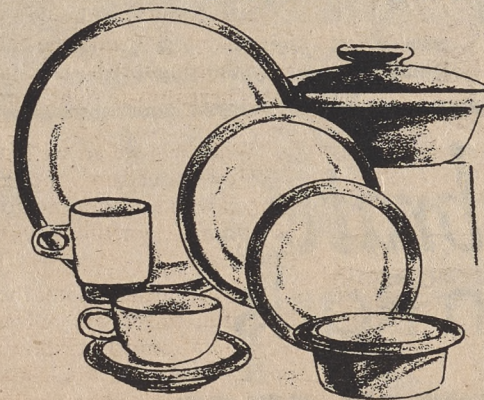
Advocates of air quality monitoring claim the measurements are needed to determine if pollution is on the rise in Carmel Valley. The threat to air quality has been cited as one argument to limit growth in the Valley.

Supervisors Sam Farr of Carmel and Michal Moore of Monterey will attend the ceremonies. The pollution monitor will be installed in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center where the first monitor operated four years ago.

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Dick has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for over 33 years. He now makes his home in Carmel with his wife Betty. His children Kathi Condor of Seattle, Washington and Barbara Marshall of Seaside attended Peninsula schools. Dick was associated with the Standard Oil Company of California for seventeen years, managing stations in Monterey and Carmel before joining Farmers Insurance Group.

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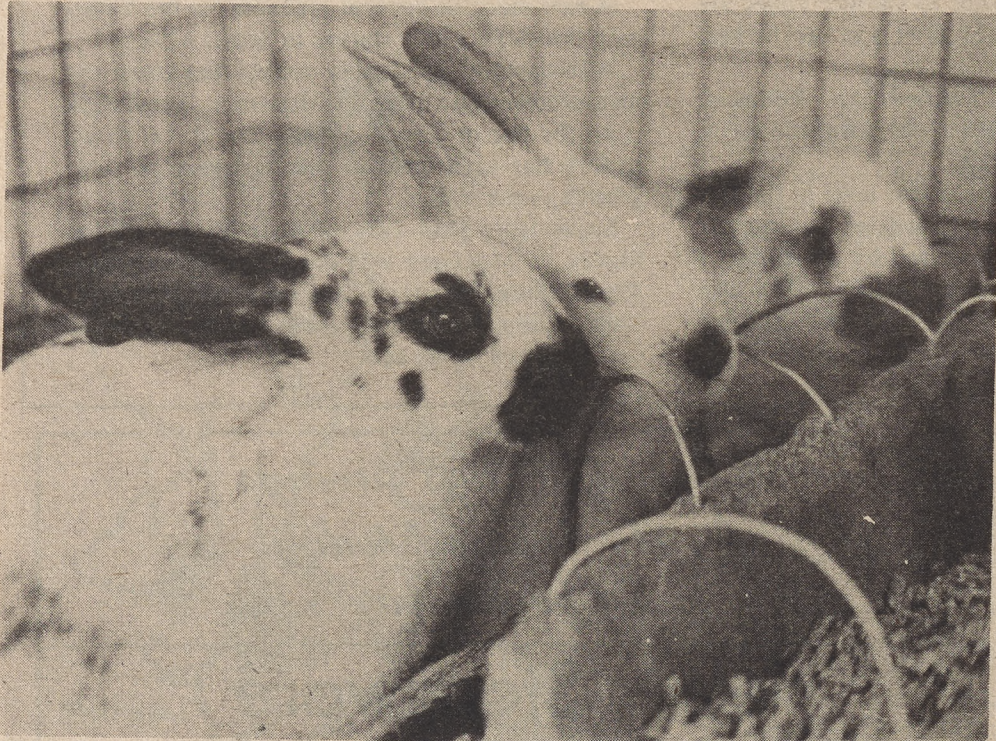
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Ray Danielson of Carmel Valley:

He never saw a rabbit



By BRUCE HOROVITZ

RAY "PETER" DANIELSON of Carmel Valley says he never saw a rabbit lay an egg. That bothers him. The rabbit raiser, 68, can't quite figure out what the furry critters have to do with Easter.

Danielson has raised bunnies since he was knee-high to a jack rabbit.

Now, with Easter Sunday just a hop away, his backyard rabbit pen is besieged by curious kids looking for Peter Cottontail.

More than 50 rabbits fill the rabbit cages he crafted. A few of the rabbits will become the main ingredient for homemade rabbit stew. He sells some of them. Others he hands out to neighborhood kids as pets.

But when wide-eyed children ask him what the bunnies have to do with Easter, he just shrugs his shoulders.

EASTER WAS A PAGAN CELEBRATION of spring, long before it was a religious event to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

That, according to Dr. Paul Woudenberg, minister at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, helps explain how the Easter Bunny evolved.

The rabbit is a sure sign of fertility and spring. The gestation period of a rabbit is just 30 days, according to Danielson. The litter can range from nine to 13 bunnies.

Nobody talks about the "Easter Hare." But it was the hare—not the rabbit—that originally symbolized the Easter celebration, according to Woudenberg.

Unlike rabbits, hares are born with their eyes wide open. Rabbits are born blind. The eyes of hares are wide like moons at birth.

That is the connection—the moon.

Easter is determined by the position of the moon. It is celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21.

In Egyptian mythology, the hare is a symbol of the moon, according to *It's Time for Easter*, by Elizabeth Sechrist.

The hare is nocturnal, much like the moon, Woudenberg explained. Just as the moon is full every 30 days, a rabbit can bear its litter in that same time period, he added.

"Easter really hasn't got much to do with Christ," Woudenberg said. He noted, however, that the resurrection of Christ could be symbolically related to the rebirth of spring.

The story of the rabbit with a basket full of eggs is similar to the tale about the mythical stork that delivers babies.

Both represent fertility symbols that escort our young.

The German goddess of fertility, "Ostara," was always escorted by a rabbit. German children still celebrate Easter and wait for the "Oster Haas" (Easter Rabbit), according to the *Standard Dictionary of Folk Lore, Mythology and Legend* by Funk and Wagnalls.

Religious customs have become intertwined with the pagan celebration. Dying Easter eggs red, for example, may symbolize the blood Christ shed, Woudenberg pointed out. Egg rolling contests may represent the stone rolled away from Christ's tomb, before his body was said to rise from the dead, he added.

DANIELSON DOESN'T MUCH care about the symbolism of rabbits. He just likes

IT MAKES LITTLE difference which breed of rabbit you buy. "Just so long as you take care of it properly, it'll be all right," Danielson says. (David Eaton photo)

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lay an egg

them. He likes the way they taste. He likes their temperament. But most of all, he enjoys watching neighborhood kids observe his bunnies.

"Kids just like rabbits. I'll be darned if I know why," he said.

But as long as kids go for them, he'll continue to raise them. The rabbits take up a lot of his time. The retired carpenter likes that. He builds their cages himself. He also skins rabbits for eating.

If he wants to get on a rabbit's good side, he strokes behind its ears. "Nothing makes a rabbit happier," he said.

Rabbits can make darned good pets, if they're cared for properly, he said. That requires a clean cage, lots of nourishing rabbit pellets and plenty of water.

Rabbits can even be house-trained. "At least that's what they say," Danielson said. But he would rather eat them than bring them in his house as pets. "Besides, my wife would kill me if I did," he joked.

RABBITS ARE INEXPENSIVE to raise. A 100-pound sack of rabbit pellets costs less than \$10. Cages can be made from scrap wood and half-inch chicken wire.

Pet rabbits that ornament some pet store windows can cost up to \$9 each. Breeders, however, will sell rabbits for about \$4 apiece, Danielson said.

It makes little difference what breed of rabbit you buy. "Just so you take care of it properly, it'll be all right," he said.

Danielson raises mostly California and New Zealand rabbits. The New Zealand white rabbit is the most popular breed for meat production. It can weigh up to 10 pounds and live for 10 years. It is prime for eating in about three months, Danielson said.

He has no qualms about eating rabbits. "It's better than chicken. You get tired of chicken, but never of rabbit," he said. Rabbit meat can be frozen up to two years.

"Rabbits are a lot cleaner than chicken or hogs, but people still eat those," Danielson pointed out.

Would the breeder prefer rabbit to a thick, juicy steak? "I wouldn't say that," he admitted, after some thought, "but I'd rather have rabbit than fish."

LITTLE GOES TO WASTE after Danielson skins his rabbits. "All the parts taste good," he said.

He tans the rabbit hides on homemade

stretchers. Some skins are sold to a woman who makes pillow slips and bedspreads from them.

His rabbits eat nothing but the best. Besides pellets, he feeds them home-grown carrots and lettuce.

Rabbits kept in dirty cages quickly contract disease. Two of the most common diseases are ear mites and sore hocks, according to *Rabbits*, a breeding guide distributed by Carnation-Albers, a food supply company.

Tiny ear mites that crust in the ear can be removed with cotton swabs. Sore hocks are caused by infected injuries, usually found on the bottoms of hind feet. This can be cleaned with soap and water.

The best disease prevention is a clean cage, according to Danielson.

DANIELSON WAS BORN and raised in Neosho Falls, Kansas, "where we've got the best fishing river in the world," he said.

Fishing, by the way, is how he plans to spend his Easter weekend. He enjoys fishing at a private lake southeast of King City.

The 34-year Carmel Valley resident lives with his wife, Imogene. They have three children. One son also raises rabbits.

Danielson was the first volunteer to join the Carmel Valley Fire Department. He served as a volunteer for 19 years.

The rabbit raiser takes some razzing about his first name. "Here comes Peter Rabbit," friends sometimes say when they see him.

Danielson doesn't mind. Matter of fact, he's proud. "I've never lost a single rabbit," he said. "I suppose they like it here."

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE PROFITS to be made in the business of breeding rabbits, Danielson sees none. He doesn't raise much more than 100 rabbits annually. Most of those he slaughters for family meals, or gives to neighbors as pets.

The rabbits take up little space. The cages are piled atop one another. They are kept outside and border along the edge of his converted workshop.

Maybe an hour or two a day is spent feeding, cleaning or dressing rabbits.

He says he is unattached to the rabbits. "I'm too old to have a rabbit for a pet," he said. Then he picked one up and scratched behind its ears.

The rabbit seemed to smile.



RAY "PETER" DANIELSON, a Carmel Valley rabbit raiser, gets on this rabbit's good

side by stroking him behind his ears. (David Eaton photo)

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Racquetball is his racquet

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

A CARMEL VALLEY MAN runs one of the biggest "racquets" on the Monterey Peninsula.

Racquetball, that is.

Two years ago there wasn't a public racquetball court within 30 miles of Carmel. Most local folks didn't know racquetball from volleyball.



DENIS SHEPHERD, owner of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club, has a new "racquet"—the Garden Racquetball Club near the airport in Monterey. Here, Dennis

shows the difference in the shape and size of a tennis racquet and its longer, leaner racquetball counterpart. (Photo by David Eaton)

Dennis Shepherd has helped change all that. Along with partner Allen Sharpe of Monterey, the two men have coaxed 200 Carmel area residents and another 500 Peninsulans into joining their club.

The Garden Racquetball Club on Garden Road in Monterey does resemble an ordinary athletic facility. The \$700,000 construction cost covered a lot, more than 10 courts and a locker room.

The club is within sight of the Monterey Peninsula Airport, but it might as well be in another galaxy.

Inside, a carpeted lounge with cushioned seats looks panoramically onto two glass-enclosed courts. Members are also treated to an outdoor coed jacuzzi, saunas and a jogging track.

Individual members pay \$351 in fees and dues the first year. But if you play racquetball every day—and some do—that adds up to less than a dollar a day.

SHEPHERD, 35, is tuned into public wants. Three years ago he bought the Carmel Valley Racquet (tennis) Club. Seven years ago, he built the first racquetball court in Sacramento.

Just two months after the grand opening here, he is already considering expansion.

And why not? Some 670 of the 700 memberships sold out even before the club opened. The other 30 sold out the first day.

Another 60 people are on a waiting list—waiting to get in.

"We're not a social club," insists Shepherd. "Most people come here to get an enormous amount of exercise in a short period of time."

But not all of them. A disco party thrown there last weekend attests to that.

Why so many joiners? "People like to belong to something they can call their own club," explained Shepherd. "They like to have a place where they can feel good about bringing their friends," he added.

Still, exercise is number one there, Shepherd said, relaxing in shorts and a T-shirt. Matter of fact, he had a game scheduled after the *Pine Cone* interview.

RACQUETBALL is a simple game. It is played like handball, scored like volleyball and wears you out like tennis.

The game is commonly played indoors. A

pressurized ball, about half the size of an adult fist, is battered every which way. A four-walled court, smaller than a tennis court, contains the two players. The light, metal racquets are half the size of tennis racquets, and half the price.

The object is to hit the ball on the first bounce. Like ping-pong, you score points only when you serve. Plastic eyeguards are the only safety equipment recommended.

No one knows who invented the game, but records show that inmates played a similar game called "racquets" during the early 19th century in London's "Debtor's Prison." The court confinements are, indeed, similar to a jail cell.

"It's an easy game. That's why people like it," Shepherd admits. So easy, in fact, that you can pick up the game without ever taking a lesson, he said. Or, if you prefer, \$10 per hour lessons are available at the club. A pro is always in residence.

WHO PLAYS the sometimes-frantic game?

Just about everyone. Women make up about 40 percent of the membership, Shepherd estimated. About one-third of the members are single. The general age range is 20-45 years. The youngest member there is 10. The oldest is 65.

Most members play when they can squeeze in the extra hour. The courts are booked daily at 6:30 a.m. It is the only exercise for many Peninsula businessmen. The courts are also filled during the lunch hours. Evening hours are also in high demand. They close at 11 p.m.

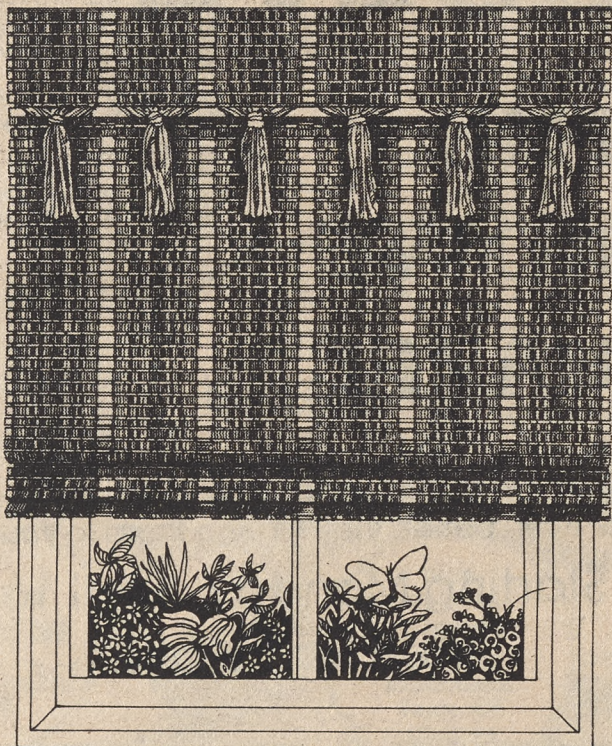
Mid-morning finds mostly non-working women at the courts. A lull in the mid-afternoon gives workers a chance to clean some of the heavily used courts. The white walls are polished smooth like tabletops.

The fast-moving game results in surprisingly few injuries. "Once in a while somebody gets hit in the head with a racquet ... but we haven't had any broken bones," Shepherd said.

"Racquetball fits the American way of life. It gives you a lot of exercise, fast," Shepherd said.

The sport took a while to catch on here. Five years ago courts fanned across the San Francisco Bay Area, glutting the market. Now it is spreading to smaller population

Continued on page 15



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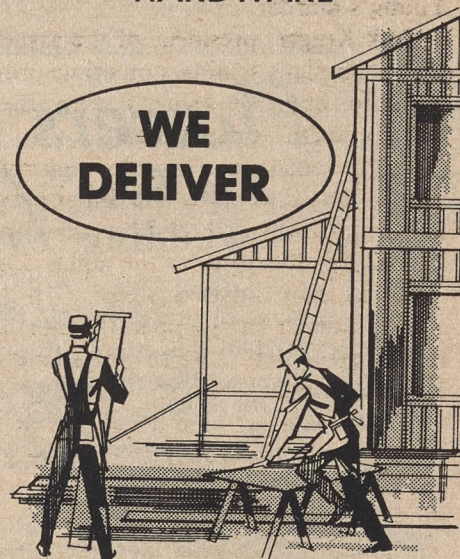
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MERCURY VAPOR lamps will remain lighted all night at Mid Valley Shopping Center (David Eaton photo)

Fear stalks Mid-Valley Center

By KEN PETERSON

THE MERCURY VAPOR lights at the Mid Valley Shopping Center blaze until dawn, piercing the shadows with an orange glow.

Just two weeks ago, the landscaped center faded into the night once all the stores were closed.

But Carmel Valley is no longer a haven from violent crime. That illusion vanished in a gunshot and a pool of blood March 31 when Julian Young, 32, manager of the Valley Cinema at the center, was slain and robbed of the night's receipts after the theater closed Friday night.

It was the second armed robbery in a Valley commercial district since the beginning of the year. While two incidents do not make a crime wave, local merchants are worried.

The Mid-Valley Merchants Association added \$1,000 of its own to the \$5,000 reward offered by owners of the theater for information about Young's murder.

Dick Kruger, president of the association, said the group plans seminars on crime prevention and ways to improve security with the Monterey County Sheriff's department.

The merchants are considering hiring an armed security guard to patrol the center between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., when all the businesses, including the theater, finally close for the night.

More than anything else, Kruger believes Young's death has snapped the merchants out of their belief that "we're in a special place," immune to crime.

"There is a growing awareness among all the merchants in the Valley that we've got a safety problem and a vandalism problem," he said last week.

"It's not unlike what merchants live with on a regular basis in the cities."

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE businesses have been aware of the problem for quite some time. The merchants have considered the idea of hiring a private security patrol for eight hours a night.

The need for more police protection in the Village was underscored in January when Maryanna Chaplis, wife of Oak Deli owner Joe Chaplis, was robbed of her purse at gunpoint in the store parking lot at 5:30 a.m.

She was unhurt and lost only a few dollars, but the experience left her so shaken she drove all the way from the Village to Salinas before she was

calm enough to notify police of the robbery.

Chaplis does not believe the Village merchants will hire the private patrol.

"People are funny," he said. "They like to have everything for nothing. Everybody likes it but nobody wants to pay for it."

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT patrols the Valley on a regular basis. But, as Kruger noted, the Valley is a large place and deputies are spread thin.

Then, too, he added, "There is a mentality in Carmel Valley—pounded at us in the media—that this is the most fantastic place in the world to live.

"Very little thought is given to the unsavory side of Carmel Valley. It closes up at 9 p.m. It literally can be turned over to hoodlums from 9 p.m. to sunrise."

Because of this complacency, Kruger said merchants don't really think of being possible victims of crime.

"We haven't done much to protect ourselves," he said.

There are few expensive alarm systems or multiple locks.

And the landscaping which makes the Mid-Valley center attractive also gives potential criminals dark places to hide.

Young, he said, was slain in a section of the center behind Erika's Restaurant which was pitch black before the change in lighting policies.

And he was carrying between \$700 and \$800 in receipts with him to his car in front of the theater at the time.

IT WAS THE SECOND time this year that the Valley Cinema has been hit. In April 1977, the theater janitor was arrested for grand theft after nearly \$1,700 disappeared at closing time.

The janitor, Ken Colton, 19, of Carmel Valley, was later convicted of taking the receipt bag, tossing it on the roof of the theater and emptying it of cash. He was convicted and sentenced to a year in county jail. There was no violence, no weapon.

Young was not so lucky. Although details of the crime are unclear, he was apparently taken from the front of the Valley Cinema shortly after midnight as he closed the theater, walked to the back of the Mid Valley Shopping Center, robbed, and shot in the back.

Two callers to the sheriff's department first

reported a burglary attempt in back of the Safeway market and then a gunshot.

Young was taken to Community Hospital by Mid-Valley Fire Department ambulance and died about 10 minutes after his arrival.

Det.-Sgt. Randy Fisher of the sheriff's department said there are no apparent witnesses to the crime, although the department is still trying to get in touch with both of the callers who reported the incident.

KRUGER BELIEVES the slaying of Young is a sign of a changing attitude towards crime.

"Killing that guy (Young) will probably prevent his murderers from ever being captured," he said. "There are no witnesses. That's the reality of what's going on."

Instead of taking the attitude that crime doesn't pay, Kruger said criminals now get the feeling that it does pay.

"There is just very little fear of capture," he said.

Security for businesses no longer means just protecting goods and money from rip-offs, he said.

"It's what we do to protect ourselves," Kruger said. "From the time I put the key in the door (at closing time) I'm a sitting duck. A lot of merchants feel that way."

He believes once Mid-Valley merchants have a better idea what security measures they can take in their own stores, they can cooperate with businesses in the Village and Carmel Rancho on private security patrols.

JOHN TOBIAS, owner of the Village Liquors and head of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, is not so sure.

"There's less concern up our way because we're a little more remote," he said. "It's tougher for people to get away."

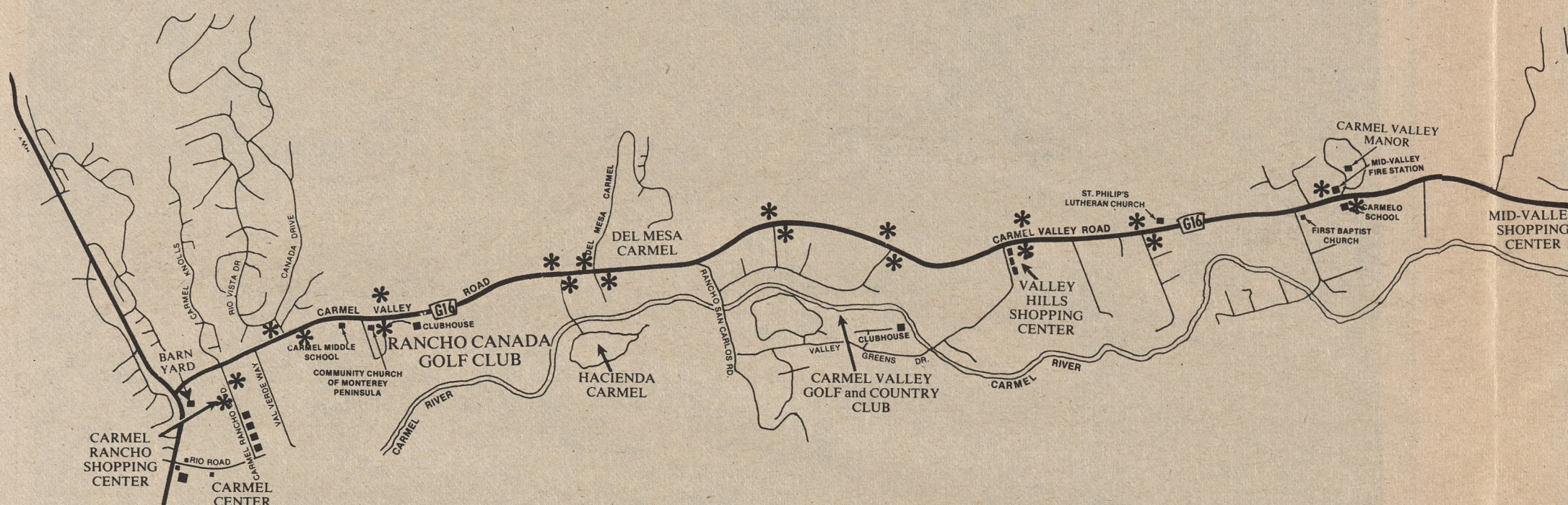
Then, too, he said, Village stores never have too much cash on hand, which he says discourages robbers.

"They wouldn't attempt it because they know we don't have that much," Tobias said.

Mrs. Chaplis, on the other hand, had a gun pointed in her face by a robber who got only the \$5 or \$6 she had in her purse.

Tobias doubts the Young murder will spark new interest in security in the Village.

The whole issue has been discussed many times before, he said. And, after all, crime "can happen anytime."



New bus service for Valley to start Sept.

Thirty-six bus stop locations along Carmel Valley Road were approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday for the new bus line linking the Valley with the Monterey Peninsula.

Monterey Peninsula Transit is expected to inaugurate service on the line Sept. 1. The exact starting date will depend upon when the company receives five new buses it has ordered to serve the line.

Service to and from Carmel Valley Village

will be hourly, Monday through Saturday, according to transit district assistant general manager Frank Lichtanski.

The line will be an extension of the present bus route from Salinas through Monterey, the Del Monte Shopping Center and downtown Carmel. The route now ends at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Tom Albert, general manager of the district, said in January that buses would probably leave the Village beginning at 6:45 a.m. with the last bus to the Valley departing

Monterey at 5:43 p.m. and reaching the Village at 6:43 p.m.

There will be 18 stops in each direction on the line between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and the Village.

Proposed eastbound stops are: • in front of Brinton's Hardware on Carmel Rancho Blvd.; • on Carmel Valley Road just east of Rio Vista Drive; • at the entrance road to Rancho Canada Golf Club; • at Via Mallorca, the access road to Hacienda

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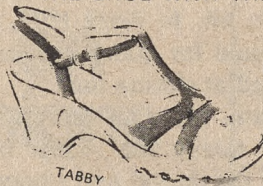
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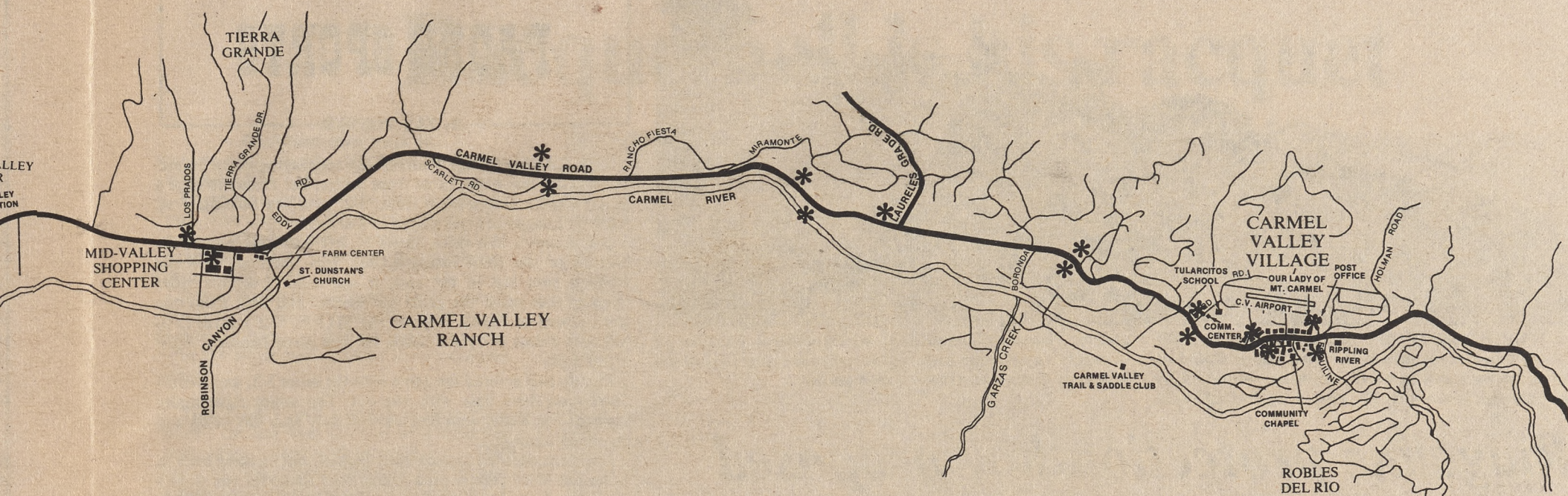
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Sept. 1; Supervisors approve 26 bus stops

Carmel; • at Via Petra, the access road to Del Mesa Carmel; • at Canada Way; • at Brookdale Drive; • at Valley Greens Drive, the entrance to Quail Lodge; • at Meadows Road; • at the entrance to Carmel Valley Manor; • at Dorris Drive in front of the Mid Valley Shopping Center;

• Near the second intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road; • at the western driveway entrance to Garland Ranch Regional Park; • at Laureles Grade; • at

Boronda Road in front of Los Laureles Lodge; • at Ford Road; • at Village Road; • and at Via Contenta in front of the White Oak shops.

Westbound bus stops are: • in front of the Carmel Valley Post Office; • on the south side of Delfino Place at the intersection with Carmel Valley Road; • at Ford Road; • at Boronda Road; • at Laureles Grade; • at Garland Park; • at Scarlett Road; • at Tierra Grande Road;

• At Carmel Valley Manor; • at Meadows Road; • at Valley Greens Drive; • at Brookdale Drive; • at Canada Way; • at Via Petra; • at Via Mallorca; • at Rancho Canada Golf Club; • at Rio Vista Drive; • and on Carmel Rancho Blvd. in front of United California Bank.

Suggestions or comments about the proposed stops should be directed to Lichtanski or Albert at the transit district office, 1 Ryan Ranch Road, Monterey 93940; phone 899-2557.

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Anthem by Hidden Valley Singers

Sermon: "Easter Sunrise" - Rev. Johnson

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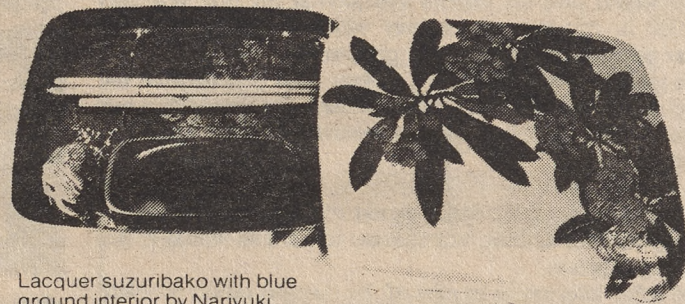
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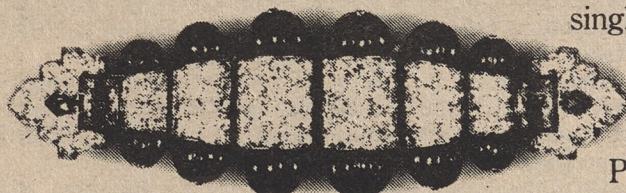
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HOUSES WHICH PROTRUDE above the ridgeline, like these in the Tierra Grande area of Carmel Valley, would be subject to restrictions under a new ordinance proposed by Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel. The law, being drafted by the

county Planning Commission, would control location of houses in an effort to preserve the unbroken ridgetops of the Monterey Peninsula. (David Eaton photo)

Ridgeline protection law proposed

A COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE restricting construction on ridgelines and cutting of trees which enhance scenic views has been revived by Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel.

Farr won support from his fellow board members last week for a rehearing of the "SC-1" zoning category before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

If it is adopted, it could become a major zoning tool in Cachagua, where the 1977 master plan requires control over ridgetop construction and protection of scenic qualities in the area.

The new zone was rejected last year by the board of supervisors, which felt at the time it would place too many restrictions on property owners.

Since then, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas replaced Ed Norris, a leading opponent of the SC-1 zone, on the board. Farr believes the issue now has a chance for enactment by the supervisors.

His request for a rehearing involves application of the zone primarily on sensitive slopes on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Aguajito area east of Monterey.

Farr told this newspaper he believes the unbroken ridgelines between Peninsula communities are a factor which helps maintain the rural and uncrowded atmosphere of the region.

Development controls are needed, he said, to prevent construction of more homes like the Paul Anka house on Jacks Peak. In that instance, the house stands out from the

dark forest around it and, "You can see it from Santa Cruz," Farr said.

The SC-1 ordinance would require permits before trees over a certain minimum size could be removed. It also would limit construction on or near ridgelines.

THE ORIGINAL ORDINANCE considered last year required that all homes be built 30 feet or more below the ridgeline. According to County Planning Director Ed DeMars, the new ordinance would not set a fixed distance but would give the planning commission flexibility to consider acceptable sites regardless of their proximity to the ridgeline.

Jack Van Zander of Bestor Engineers in Monterey was a sharp critic of the proposed SC-1 zone for Cachagua when it was suggested as a zoning tool last year. He said last week it could "develop into Coastal Commission-type reviews" over home construction in an area as remote as Cachagua.

This, he said, would increase costs for builders and home buyers.

He also questioned the need for ridgeline control in areas not visible from scenic highways or other public roads.

"If you could ask people where they want to live, they'll say they want to live on top of a hill," Van Zander said.

He said the ordinance should not be used to protect the views from one piece of private property to another, just because one parcel was developed first.

But DeMars said preservation of views is "just as important in communities as along public roads."

Are parents willing to pay for school buses?

By KEN PETERSON

PARENTS IN THE CARMEL Unified School District will be asked next week if they are willing to pay for school bus transportation.

A special meeting on the topic is planned at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 in the Carmel Middle School library.

The district's budget reduction advisory committee, composed of community members, parents, students, teachers, administrators and non-teaching staff, has called the meeting. The panel is trying to advise the district on priorities for \$700,000 to \$800,000 in potential budget cuts to offset the district's income loss under the second year of Proposition 13.

Charging parents on a pay-as-you-go basis for bus transportation would cost \$185-\$200 a year per pupil, based on a daily cost of \$1 to \$1.15 per student, district officials estimate.

This would save the district \$265,000 in the first year and \$165,000 in future years, money which could be used for teacher salaries and educational programs.

The savings would be larger this year than next because the district will receive a \$100,000 state subsidy for operating a bus system in 1978-79. The money is received the year after it is earned.

THE CARMEL DISTRICT would still operate buses under the proposed fee system, but charges to parents would offset operating expense.

One other alternative to part of the transportation problem

could be for some Carmel students to use Monterey Peninsula Transit buses. MPT will inaugurate bus service from Carmel Valley Village through Carmel to Monterey beginning Sept. 1.

District Supt. Carl Wilsey said in past discussions of the matter, the transit district was "not very helpful."

He said the district could contract with the transit company to haul students to school but was uncertain if Carmel could get state assistance for the transportation program under those circumstances.

Frank Lichtanski, assistant general manager for MPT, said it is "very expensive for an operator to run school service like that."

Most students go to class during the peak rush hour, he said. The district thus is faced with hiring extra full-time drivers needed only part-time each day in order to serve peak hour needs.

Lichtanski said also there are "problems with using transit equipment for school service" because of different safety and other standards on the two types of buses. And, he said, students on the buses are often "unruly," with vandalism higher on those runs.

Thelma Ensor, an official with the local assistance program of the state Department of Education confirmed that schools have the authority to contract out their bus service with a transit district.

She said both the Sacramento and San Diego districts do this now on a limited basis. But she, too, was uncertain if state aid is available to a district for contract service.

ANOTHER OPTION is a cooperative busing agreement with private schools in the community.

The district board of trustees agreed last August to study a joint busing program with All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley. But nothing further came of the idea.

Headmistress Laurie Boone of All Saints' said the school is still interested in the idea, adding that there are "a number of problems which must be worked out before it is even conceivable."

Questions raised last summer included problems with different class hours and holiday schedules, and the matter of insurance liability in case of an accident.

Questionnaires were sent home with Carmel students asking parents their opinion of bus service for a fee. Responses to the questionnaires and comments at the April 18 meeting will be incorporated into the budget committee's recommendations to the school district trustees on how to balance the district's \$5.9 million budget.

The Carmel budget is being cut sharply for the second year in a row. By cancelling summer school, charging for adult school classes, reducing its reserve fund and making other reductions, more than \$1 million was trimmed from the budget last summer.

PADRE SPORTS

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL High Padres, who are playing in the Soquel Invitational this week, came from behind last Friday to edge a tough Pacific Grove High team, 3-2, in a key Mission Trail Athletic League contest played in Carmel.

Joe Limov's line drive single to left with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning scored Tim Sherman with the winning run, but in the end, it was John Lucido's relief pitching that saved the game for Carmel and kept them one game ahead of Palma High in the MTAL. The Padres (5-0) will host Palma (4-1) in a battle for first place Tuesday, April 17, at 3:30.

Lucido had entered the game with the score 3-2, and Dennis Farrow on third base with one out. The senior righthander replaced Pat Kelly, who had allowed only four hits in six and one-third innings.

Lucido proceeded to walk Jack Palmer, but he came back to strike out Mike Dinner on a called third strike for the second out. That brought up the Breakers' top hitter, catcher Danny McKay.

The count went to three balls and two strikes before Lucido fired a fastball and the umpire made a delayed "strike three" call for the final out. P.G. coach John Miller, McKay, and other Breakers argued vehemently, but to no avail.

The win gave the Padres their eighth straight overall victory and fifth consecutive MTAL conquest and kept them one game ahead of Palma High.

Kelly had pitched five and one-third innings of no-hit ball before McKay grounded a single to deep short that Lucido was unable to make a play on. After Ken Freshwater struck out (one of seven K's for Kelly), Ricky Vertz grounded a single to the same spot that McKay's had gone to earlier. Joey Bruno followed with a fly ball to right-centerfield that Sherman allowed to drop in. Sherman fired the ball toward the plate, but wide of cutoff man Mike Wecker, and into the Breaker dugout. McKay and Vertz both scored and P.G. had a 2-0 lead.

Mike Odello started the bottom of the sixth with a long double to left, and after Neil Vandervort struck out, Mike Wecker slammed a double off the base of the centerfield wall to score Odello.

Following a walk to Sherman, Paul St. Germain bounced a ball back to Vertz at the mound. Vertz held the ball for a second before throwing late to second to load the bases. Vertz, who has a tendency to lose his cool, lost it then and threw a wild pitch that Wecker was able to score on. Limov followed with his single, but Vertz was able to get out of the inning without any further damage.

EARLIER IN THE WEEK, the Padres nipped Hollister High 1-0 on a double by Odello that scored Lucido for the only run of the game. Lucido hurled a complete game, allowing only two hits and striking out nine.

Carmel also routed North County High 16-3 in a Condor home game played in Carmel because the new school has no diamond.

In that game, the Padres scored twice in the first on Vandervort's one-out single and added two more in the second on a wild pitch and an Odello single. Carmel scored seven runs in the third on RBI singles by Limov, Cory Bliesner, Dave Spear, Wecker, and a three-run home run by Odello.

Carmel also scored three runs in the fifth on a two-run homer by Wecker and an RBI double by Mark Clark. The Padres' final two runs came in the seventh inning on St. Germain's double and a bases-loaded walk to Dwight Spicher.

Sophomore Greg Raynes ran his record to 3-0 with an excellent five-hit performance. Both Raynes and junior Buz Fulton should give Carmel fine pitching next year after Lucido and Kelly have graduated.

THE PADRE SWIM TEAM romped to two easy wins last week, 110-60 over Robert Louis Stevenson School, and 105-64 over Monterey High. Carmel will resume action one week from today against Hollister.

In the meet against Monterey, Art Strum won two races (100 and 200 yard freestyle), while Andy Fitton (50 free) and Mark Baldwin (100 breaststroke) won one race each, and Rich Gistelli captured the diving competition.

Among those who finished second for Carmel were Ethan Luke (200 free), Peter Kelly (50 free), and Mike Hardy (500 free).

IN GOLF ACTION, Carmel evened its MTAL record at 1-1 with a 319-359 win over Palma at the Salinas Fairways. Curtis Jones paced the Padres with a one-over-par 50 for the 12 holes played. Other top scorers included John Pirotte and Bob Gifford, who each shot 52.

Carmel will resume play on April 19 against RLS at Spyglass Hill.

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Racquetball is his racquet

Continued from page 10

centers such as the Monterey Peninsula, Shepherd said.

Shepherd is proud of the diverse membership. There are doctors and plumbers. There are professors and washing machine repairmen. But there is no publicized membership roster.

Some Peninsula celebrities have joined, but prefer to keep it quiet. Shepherd would not name them, but you can probably guess. One is a movie star. Another is an acclaimed singer.

YOU CAN PLAY a month of racquetball there "for less than the cost of a Saturday night date," Shepherd pointed out. "We have the lowest fees I know of in Northern California. If someone can't afford it, then I don't think they'd be happy here," he added.

There are 12 part-time employees. Courts can be reserved up to three days in advance. Owners try to be fair in dividing the most desired court times between the 700 members. The club pro will make pairings for singles.

There is one other racquetball center on the Peninsula—the Monterey Racquetball Club just down the street. But that one is also open to the public. The Garden club is exclusively for members and their guests. Both clubs opened in the past year.

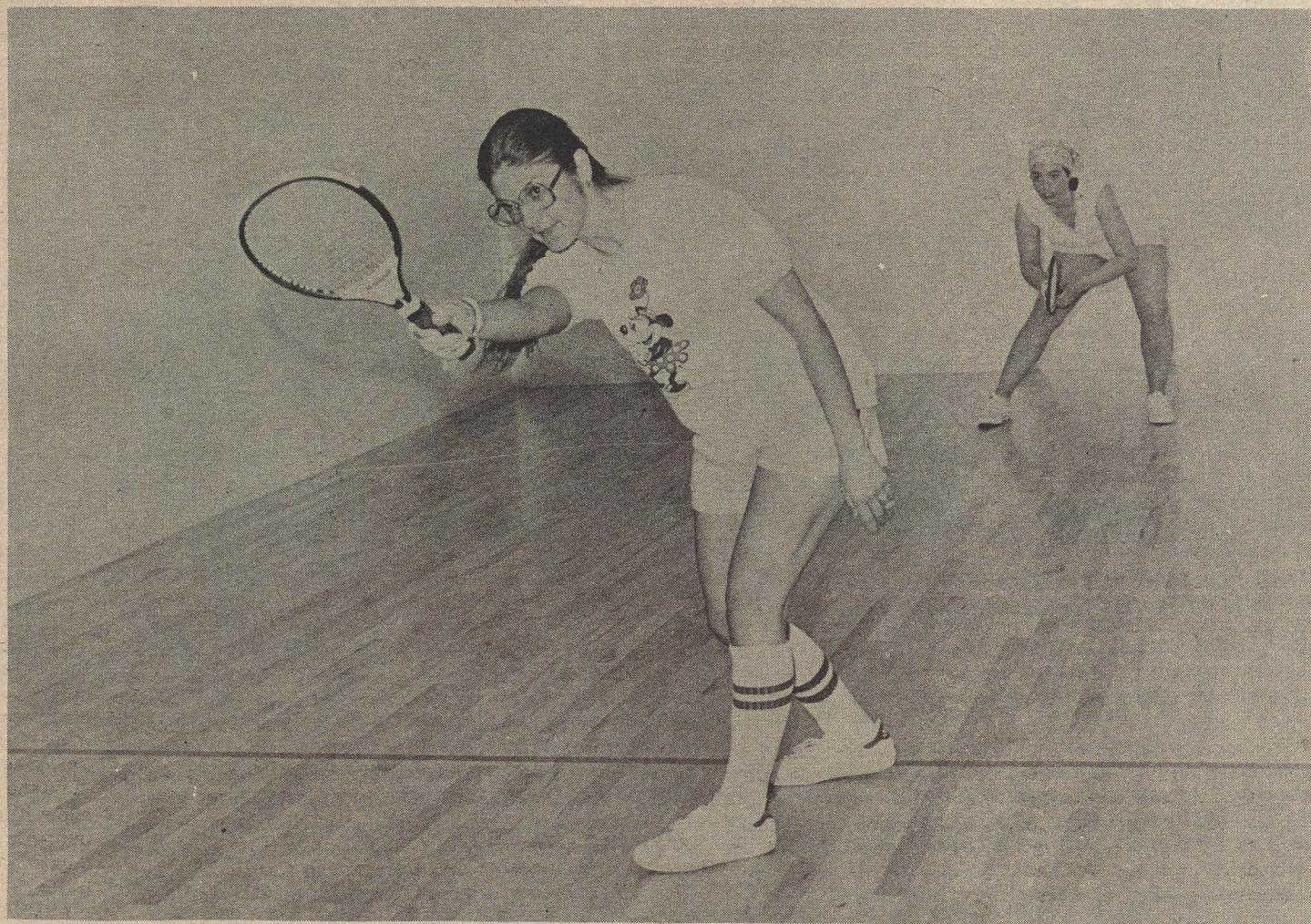
Like any club, the Garden club has its rules.

The dress code requires members to wear shirts on the courts and suits in the jacuzzi. Cut-off shorts are not allowed. Explained Shepherd, "That fits within the realm of a private club."

There is no membership "screening," Shepherd said. "We take them as they come," he said.

Shepherd has shied away from the restaurant business. The only eating facility at the club is a snackbar that serves cold sandwiches, fruit juices and beer. "There just isn't much desire for a big meal after a racquetball game," he explained.

SHEPHERD LIVES with his wife, Jan, in



THESE CARMEL WOMEN have found racquetball to be great exercise and good fun. Serving in the foreground is Constance Wicki. Set to return the serve in the background is Lisa Porch-Stannard. (Photo by David Eaton)

Lower Carmel Valley. They have two children. Cara, 10, is a student at River School, and Jill, 12, attends Carmel Middle School.

"I keep a low profile," Shepherd said. "A lot of members don't even know me." He has played racquetball recreationally for five

years.

When construction began nearly two years ago, Shepherd said he thought of it as his own club. Then the doors opened on Jan. 2, and hundreds of members poured in.

"I suddenly realized it was no longer my club. After all, it belongs to the members."

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Interim mangement team to run Middle School

Carmel school superintendent Carl Wilsey has named an interim management team headed by Middle School Vice Principal Bud Chapple to administer the school after Principal Bob Hufford leaves at the end of April.

Hufford resigned the post to become superintendent of an elementary school district near Redding.

In addition to Chapple, who will serve as interim principal, Wilsey named counselor Jay Criddle as half-time vice principal. He will also work half-time for the district as budget and financial advisor and assist with counseling.

Carla Lemon, an instructor in remedial reading and physical education, will

become teacher-in-charge for the school, with responsibilities for student discipline, scheduling and some counseling.

Dolores Dresser will be the only full-time counselor at the school.

Wilsey said a substitute teacher will take over Lemon's classes for the remainder of the school year.

He expects to hire a replacement for Hufford during the summer.



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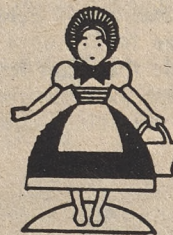
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AFTER A TWO-WEEK visit to an Indian reservation, Pam Clemens and Carol Still of Carmel are home. They brought with them their Indian host sisters, Irene Tse-Pe' of the San

Ildefonso Pueblo and Verben Mike from the Navajo reservation.

Carmel youths enjoy Navajo reservation

"Living on a Navajo reservation and in a Navajo boarding school for two weeks was a great experience," says Carol Still, 18, a Carmel High School senior. "My family at the San Ildefonso Pueblo accepted me as one of them," added Pam Clemens, 16, a junior at Carmel High.

Both girls have returned from an exchange program arranged by the American Field Service which sponsored the four-week exchange between New Mexico Indians and California students. The Carmel girls flew to New Mexico along with 33 other California high school students to live with Indian families. Two weeks later the students returned to California bringing their Indian sister or brother with them. The Frank Still family and the Gordon Clemens family each welcomed their daughter's new Indian sister for two weeks. Though the American Field Service is primarily an international student exchange program, it also has short-term exchanges.

Meanwhile, two other Carmel High School students, Tom Finkland, 18, and Jan Clemens, 18, seniors at Carmel High, are in Woodstock, Ill., on another short-term AFS exchange. Tom is spending spring vacation with the William Cunningham family and Jan with the Charles Siraki family. Both are attending Woodstock High School. Tom is interested in the drama department of another high school; he has been

active in the drama department at Carmel. Both students are excited about living in the Chicago area for a short time.

Woodstock High School will send one of its AFS Club members to Carmel for two weeks. Laura Cunningham, 17, senior at Woodstock High School, will arrive during spring vacation to be hosted here by the Gordon Clemens family and the Joseph Tanous family. During her two-week stay, she will have time for sightseeing and will attend Carmel High School with her Carmel host sister, Laura Tanous.

Pam Clemens spent two weeks at the home of Irene Tse-pe in the San Ildefonso Pueblo about 20 miles north of Santa Fe. Pam's Indian mother, Dora Tse-pe, a potter, showed her the coil method, polishing, and firing the black and red pottery. Pam had five sisters while living on the pueblo. Saya, which means grandmother, lived next door. During feast days the family gathers there to bake breads, cookies and pies in her outdoor oven. Saya is Rose Gonzales, a famous potter. Pam visited other nearby pueblos and enjoyed a Buffalo Dance at the Santa Clara Pueblo. Pam particularly treasures the close relationship she developed with the members of her family.

Irene Tse-pe returned with Pam and attended Carmel High School with her. She spent time at the beach and was impressed with how green everything is. Irene enjoyed seeing pottery and pendants in the Southwestern Arts store in Carmel made by her parents, Dora and Tse-pe.

Carol Still lived at the Navajo Methodist Mission School in Farmington with Verben Mike, a Navajo. She spent the weekends with Verben's family on the Navajo reservation in Toadlena, N.M.

Carol says, "The Indian dorm had only about 30 girls and was like a big family. There were only around 80 students in the whole school." The geographical differences were impressive to Carol as she visited Monument Valley, Window Rock and the Goose Neck where two rivers meet.

Verben says that the green everywhere in Carmel makes it look like summer all the time. Verben's mother is an instructional aid at the Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school for elementary students. Her father is a retired operator engineer with B.I.A. and now has time to be a silversmith. Carol showed a sample of his silver and turquoise she was wearing on her arm.

All four girls were aware of the interesting differences in customs and traditions they experienced in the Indian homes and the Carmel homes. While experiencing the differences, they were also impressed with how much people are alike even though their cultural background is different.



JAN CLEMENS of Carmel and Tom Finkland of Pebble Beach are on a short-term AFS exchange for 10 days to Woodstock High School in Illinois. While they experience midwestern living, Laura Cunningham (not pictured) from Woodstock, spends two weeks in Carmel attending Carmel High School.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

CARMELO PARENTS WANT BOOKS

The Carmelo School Parent Faculty Club needs paperback books for its first annual Paperback Book Sale planned in conjunction with open house at the school on April 26.

Donated paperbacks will be sold for 25cents and 50 cents during a coffee hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the open house.

Contributions should be dropped off at the Carmel Library. More information about the sale is available by telephoning program chairman Jeanne Trudeau, 624-7582.

F.F.A. CAR WASH

The Carmel Valley chapter of the Future Farmers of America will stage a car wash on Sunday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at El Estero Park. The money charged, \$1 per car and \$2 for pickup trucks and vans, will go to finance several chapter projects, including an awards banquet, the costs of sending 10 members to the Salinas Valley Fair and to send two delegates to the FFA State Convention. The delegates, Marit Arana and Tami Russell, will attend the convention at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo, May 5-8.

TULARCITOS KIDS TO BE SCREENED

Throughout the entire morning of Tuesday, April 17, school children will be screened for scoliosis, an unnatural and crippling curvature of the spine. The disease can be dealt with if caught in the earlier stages.

A school-site counsel, part of California AB 65, the "School Improvement Program," will review plans and comment on the school improvement funding Thursday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

CARMELO YOUNGSTERS TOO

School children at Carmelo School will also be screened for scoliosis during the afternoon of Tuesday, April 17.

C.V. LIONS TO NOMINATE

Officers for the 1979-80 year will be nominated at the Wednesday, April 18 meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. The terms of office begin July 1.

BORONDA 4-H TO MEET

The Boronda 4-H will have its regular meeting Wednesday, April 18 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road at 7:30 p.m. Events at the meeting include a post-Easter party and the traditional "Guess the number of jelly beans in the jar" contest. The nomination for the slate of new officers will also be discussed.

CARMELO VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION

The C.V. Garden Association will meet Tuesday, April 17 in the Tularcitos School Multi-Purpose Room, not on April 12, as previously planned. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

TULARCITOS PARENTS HAVE INTERESTING AUCTION ITEMS

The Tularcitos Parent Club has come up with many interesting suggestions for services to be donated to the annual Silent Auction, held in conjunction with the Spaghetti Dinner May 18.

Cater a meal, clean a house, teach tennis or swimming, lead a nature hike, paint, babysit, wash windows, iron or donate a cord of wood, needlepoint, jewelry, art, baked goods, an airplane ride or a sailboat outing...or contribute any other interesting and "biddable" item or service.

To donate merchandise or services, phone Fran Leary, 659-4306, Linda Kaufman, 659-4889 or Anna Rheim, 659-3208.

Single parents are reminded that the Provocative Parenting course led by family counselor Ron Cobley begins Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8 at Tularcitos School. Interested single parents are urged to phone 659-2331 or 659-2843 for information or to sign up.

Public Schools Week is April 23-27; the Tularcitos Open House is planned Wednesday, April 25 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.



THE WRECKED CAR has been decorating Carmel Valley Road in front of the Mid-Valley Fire Station for several weeks, apparently without drawing any public comment. According

to a spokesman for the Monterey County Public Works department, the county will not remove an abandoned car until it receives a formal complaint. After getting an inquiry

from the *Outlook* this week about the situation, the department began the process to have the car hauled away. (David Eaton photo)



RIGHT FOR EACH OTHER: the Hollywood star, played by Toni Field, right, has second thoughts about marrying the young earl, played by Keith Decker, in a scene from Noel Coward's *Relative Values*, staged Thursday through Sunday evenings at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)

Beginner's birdwalk, slide/lecture planned by Audubon Society

A beginners' birdwalk, a slide/lecture show on the long-toed salamander and a Bird-of-the-Month meeting are planned this week by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Everyone

is welcome to the free programs.

Rhonda Reed, a consulting environmental biologist, will present her study of the salamander Thursday, April 12, at the monthly general

meeting of the Audubon Society in Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove at 7:30 p.m. A lizard native to Santa Cruz County, the long-toed salamander is an endangered species. For additional information, phone 624-3402.

A Beginners' Instructional Trip to the Carmel River State Beach is scheduled Saturday, April 14 at 9 a.m. Neophyte birders will meet at the state beach parking lot located near Sixteenth and Monte Verde, Carmel. For further information, phone leaders Tiny Dekay, 649-3329 and Dennis Serdehely at 394-2126.

Swallows and martins will be the subjects of the Audubon Society Bird-of-the-Month gathering. Members and guests will meet at the home of Patricia Lott, 4117 Sunridge Rd., Pebble Beach on Wednesday, April 18 at 10 a.m.

For more information, phone 624-3402.

Sierra Club plans flora hike Sunday

An eight-mile tramp to Danish Creek Camp near Los Padres Dam and an Easter day flora hike are planned this weekend by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome.

A 1,100-foot elevation gain will lead hikers through oak knolls near Los Padres Dam on Saturday, April 14. Carpools will be formed behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road at

8:30 a.m. for the 24-mile drive to the trailhead. Bring lunch, water and a suggested carpool fee of \$1.50. For information, phone 372-6738.

Lush forests and rare wildflowers are promised hikers on a 12-mile hike near Big Sur from Villa Creek to Salmon Creek on Easter, April 15. For carpool information, phone excursion leaders Rudd Crawford, 372-6626 and Marian Pattee, 1-422-1678.

OUTLOOK ROUNDUP

An on-going series of modern jazz dance classes meets each Monday night at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Dance teacher Mollie O'Neal instructs beginners from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and intermediate and advanced students from 8-9 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

Registration fees are: \$16 for one class a week for one month, \$28 for two classes per week for one month; \$28 for one class per week for two months, and \$48 for two classes per week for two months.

Miss O'Neal is a professional dancer who graduated from Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, with a degree in dancing. She has studied in Boston with Twila Tharp and Company before returning to the Monterey Peninsula.

For registration or further information, phone 659-3115 or 659-2376.

* * * * *

Women Against Domestic Violence (WADV) will offer an advocate training program for volunteers beginning Wednesday, April 18, 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 276 Eldorado St., Monterey.

Participants will be instructed in crisis intervention, legal rights, the psychology of the victim and utilization of community services. Trainers include mental health workers, representatives from the Legal Aid Society and the Monterey County Department of Social Services.

WADV volunteer advocates staff a domestic violence crisis line, 372-6300, to offer support to persons with problems of violence in their homes.

There is no charge for the 12-hour evening training program, but pre-registration is required. Applications are available at the YWCA. For information, phone 649-0834.

* * * * *

The Suicide Prevention Center will offer a six-week course to train volunteers to answer telephone calls from potential suicide victims, beginning Monday, April 23.

The course, which meets twice a week from 7:30-10 p.m., will teach participants to recognize danger signals and to deal with people in crisis situations. No special background is required.

The Center requires a minimum of 48 volunteers each week to answer the crisis phone on a round-the-clock basis. Each volunteer works four hours per week.

There were 42 identified suicides in Monterey County in 1978, according to the coroner's office; the actual number is believed to be four or five times higher.

For further information, telephone the Suicide Prevention Center, 649-8008.

* * * * *

The American Lung Association is the new name for the Mission Coast Lung Association that serves Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

The association will continue its local programs which include participation in a national study to help people stop smoking, and its cooperation with local schools to educate youth on the hazards of smoking and air pollution.

Additional recruits are needed for the national study. Persons who smoke but would like to stop are urged to phone the American Lung Association at 425-0336 and ask about the self-help study.

* * * * *

The Hartnell College Planetarium presents shows for

school-age children each Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 10 and 11 a.m. on the campus in Salinas. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

Current programs are *You Among the Stars*, grades one and two; *Exploring the Planets*, grades three through high school; and *The Universe*, grades five through high school.

Also available for children are workshop sessions which, according to planetarium director David Aquilar, "allow children to speculate and make decisions based on planetary observations in the programs."

The current planetarium show produced Thursday evenings is open to the public. Revenue from the evening programs help subsidize the school program.

Reservations for school and community groups may be made by telephoning Hartnell College Services, 758-8211, ext. 422.

* * * * *

Youngsters planning to take sheep, swine, steers, dairy goats, dairy cattle or rabbits to the **Salinas Valley Fair**, May 10-13, must submit entry forms to the Fair office, 625 Division St., King City, by Friday, April 13.

Entries for 4-H and FFA Horse Shows also are due April 13. Entry forms for all other categories are due one week later, April 20, except for the Open Horse Show which has a May 2 entry deadline.

Due to rain, the Salinas Valley Fair Hostess Contest was postponed from March 31 to April 14. The event, beginning at noon, is supported by the King City Chamber of Commerce. Play Day, sponsored by the King City Riding Club, also is scheduled for April 14.

For more information, phone 385-3243 or 385-3222.

Spring Workshops for women interested in learning new home crafts are offered throughout April and May at the **Monterey Community Center**, 542 Archer St., Monterey.

Workshops are conducted Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m.; a different craft is demonstrated each session including leather crafting, batik, coil basketry, rug making, photography and jewelry making.

The workshops are free and childcare is provided.

For information, phone 372-4531 weekdays, 1-5 p.m.

* * * * *

A series of free evening workshops, **First Spring Forum**, will be presented by the Mental Health Services of the Monterey County Health Department during April, May and June.

The Clinic staff will conduct the classes at the Health Department Conference Room, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. Workshops are:

Living Assertively, Tuesdays, April 17 and April 24, 7-9 p.m.

The Handicapped Person and the Family, Saturday, April 28, 1-4 p.m.

Answering Your Children's Questions About Sex, Monday, April 23, 7-9 p.m.

Coping With Breaking Up, Tuesdays, May 8 and May 15, 7-9 p.m.

Enhancing Your Lifestyle: A Workshop for Gay Men and Lesbians, Monday, April 30, 7-10 p.m.

First Impression: What Am I Telling You? Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.

Surviving a Crisis, Tuesday, June 5, 7-9 p.m.

Coping With Retirement, Tuesday, June 12, 7 p.m.

The workshop format will combine lectures, discussions, and individual and small group exercises.

For information or registration, phone 373-6188.

* * * * *

A tour of **Natividad and San Juan Bautista** is offered Tuesday, April 17, by the Hartnell College Office of Community Services in the third of its five-part series **Historic Sites of Monterey County**.

Robert B. Johnston, local author, historian and former Hartnell College social science instructor, conducts each tour which is preceded by a slide presentation of the sites to be visited.

The April 17 trip, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., will include visits to the restored buildings of San Juan Bautista, the Mission, Rancho San Justo and historic adobes. The fee is \$8; participants should bring sack lunches.

To register or for more information, phone Hartnell

Continued on page 20



MRS. ROBINSON (Sandy Patrick) tempts **Benjamin (Mark Philpot)** with a flash of leg in *The Graduate*, one of the many scenes in *The Best of MPC*, a show of songs, dances and acts performed by the Monterey Peninsula College Players. The program will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 12-14 in the MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

CALENDAR

Thursday/12

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

MPC Theatre: *The Best of MPC*, a show of songs, dances and scenes from the best shows of the Monterey Peninsula College Players, will be staged in the college theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey at 8:30 p.m. For information or reservations, phone 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evenings of performances.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, opening performance at 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Bride's Week: classes, fashion show and displays for the bride-to-be culminates in a wedding reception in The Barnyard Court at 2 p.m. Public welcome to sample the goodies at no charge. Information: 624-6511.

Library films: Rembrandt, Van Gogh and the dykes of the Netherlands are the subjects of three films to be shown at 2:30 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 372-7391.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society general meeting: biologist Rhonda Reed will present a slide/lecture on the long-toed salamander; 7:30 p.m. in Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex, Pacific Grove. All welcome; details: 624-3402.

Friday/13

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific

streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday-Saturday after 1 p.m.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

MPC Theatre: *The Best of MPC*, a show of songs, dances and scenes from the best shows of the Monterey Peninsula College Players, will be staged in the college theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey at 8:30 p.m. For information or reservations, phone 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evenings of performances.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Repulsion* (1965; Roman Polanski); 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students & seniors; \$2 children and society members. Information: 659-4795.

Saturday/14

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7; curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday-Saturday after 1 p.m.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students, seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

MPC Theatre: *The Best of MPC*, a show of songs, dances and scenes from the best shows of the Monterey Peninsula College Players, will be staged in the college theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey at 8:30 p.m. For

information or reservations, phone 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evenings of performances.

Easter egg hunt: pre-school to third grade kiddies will search for 5,000 colored Easter eggs in the pool area of the Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey, in a free egg hunt sponsored by the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department. Fun begins at 10 a.m. Information: 372-8121, ext. 281.

Sierra Club: Hike eight miles to Danish Creek Camp near Los Padres Dam with members of the Ventana Chapter. Meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road to carpool. No charge except passenger fee of \$1.50. Information: 372-6738.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: beginners birdwalk, 9 a.m. at Carmel River State Beach. No charge; everyone welcome. For details phone 394-2126.

Moonlight Theater: In the Moongypsy Cafe, 9:30 p.m., 1 Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$2. Information: 659-4566.

Sunday/15

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations:

372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 6; curtain at 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4 general; \$2 students, seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Moonlight Theater: In the Moongypsy Cafe, 7 p.m., 1 Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$2. Information: 659-4566.

Sierra Club: Easter Day hike through 12 miles of wildflowers and forests near Salmon Creek, Big Sur, with members of Ventana Chapter. For time and carpool information, phone 372-6626 or 1-422-1678.

Tuesday/17

How to Survive This Era of Pendulum Economics: third lecture of four-part series will focus on investment strategy at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$10. Information: 373-5522.

Wednesday/18

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Marketa Lazarova* (Czech with English subtitles); 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students and seniors; \$2 children and society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: Bird-of-the-month meeting to discuss swallows and martins; 10 a.m., 4117 Sunridge Rd., Pebble Beach. Members and guests welcome; details: 624-3402.

Conservation meeting: Proposals for marine and estuarine sanctuaries will be discussed by Sierra Club and Audubon Society members and representatives of fishing and oil concerns in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 375-4860.



INDIANS of the Great Plains and their daily activities are a favorite subject with Don Ricks, whose watercolors are included in a

special group show at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.



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Human rights is lecture topic at World Affairs meeting Fri.

Human Rights From a World Point of View will be the topic of Frank C. Newman, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California Friday, March 30 at 5 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Judge Newman will appear before a meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area; the public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Before his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1977, Judge Newman was Professor of International Law at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley and Dean of the Law School for five years.

Among his many extracurricular activities, he served as vice president of the International Institute of Human Rights (Strasbourg) and the U.S. Institute of Human Rights (New York); as chairman of Amnesty International Mission to Chile; and of the American Society of International Law Study Panel on Implementation of Human Rights Law.

He also served as chairman of the Committee on Interna-

tional Aspects of Individual Rights and the American Bar Association. Newman has been active in meetings of the UN Commission on Human Rights, its Sub-Committee on

Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities and the UN Economic and Social Council.

For additional information, phone 649-3113.

Friday the 13th in Monterey

'Repulsion' screened by Film Society

Repulsion, Roman Polanski's macabre story of suspense and murder, and *Marketa Lazarova*, a lyrical blend of Christianity and paganism, will be the weekly presentations of the Monterey Peninsula Film Society. *Repulsion* will be screened Friday, April 13 and *Marketa* on Wednesday, April 18 in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey at 8:15 p.m.

Filed in England in 1965, *Repulsion* stars Catherine Deneuve as a schizophrenic who becomes increasingly repelled yet obsessed by sex. Her hallucinations lead to

murder.

Charlie Chaplin's comic masterpiece, *The Pawnshop*, will precede the main show.

Marketa Lazarova, a 1966 Czechoslovakian film by director Frantisek Vlacil, is set in the brutal 13th century. An outlaw romances the daughter of a Bohemian squire he robs. The film is in Czech with English subtitles.

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing landmark films to the area.

Tickets are \$3, general admission; \$2.50 for students and seniors; and \$2 for children and society members; the box office opens at 8 p.m.

For further information, phone 659-4795.

Dancercise class begins Tuesday

Dancercise, a class that will blend body toning and dance, will begin Tuesday, April 24, at Sunset Center, room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Classes continue from 5:30-7 p.m. every week.

Dancercise is a technique that employs jazz and modern dance movement to increase awareness of the body's physical needs and to find tight or loose muscles and discover where tension is carried.

Instructor Cheryl Neilond earned her bachelor's degree in dance from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She has continued studies in modern dance with choreographers Tandy Beal, Maggie Hunt and Sean Quinn.

The six-week course fee is \$15. To enroll, phone the Sunset office at 624-3996.

Dates changed for annual Walkathon

The 7th Annual March of Dimes Walkathon on the Monterey Peninsula will be Saturday, May 5 instead of April 28, as originally scheduled. The Walkathon date was changed so it would not interfere with the Special Handicapped Olympics on April 28.

According to Monterey County Supervisor Sam Farr, who has been named chairman of the 1979 Walkathon, more than 500 participants are expected to join the community-wide effort to benefit the March of Dimes programs. Those who cannot walk the 30 kilometers are urged to sponsor someone who can.

The Walkathon will begin and end at Monterey High School with registration from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

For more information, phone the March of Dimes office, 373-8482, or watch for future announcements.

outlook

on theatre/events



FELIX BURNS THE ROAST in Neil Simon's comedy, *The Odd Couple*. From left to right, Sam Karas is Oscar; Dick Vreeland is Felix; Nancy Snow and Alison Keyes are

the Pigeon Sisters. The play is staged Friday through Sunday at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)

'Best of MPC' features song, dance

The Best of MPC, a show of songs, dances and scenes from the best shows of the Monterey Peninsula College Players, will be staged Thursday through Saturday, April 12-14 in the MPC Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Curtains are at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

The Players will perform scenes from *Damn Yankees*, *Gypsy*, *The Graduate* and *Cabaret* and songs from the rock musicals *Hair*, *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

In addition to the musical numbers and scenes, mimes will entertain and a costume and light show will be staged. The entire cast will conclude the evening with the musical production *Side-by-Side-by-Side*.

Directed and choreographed by Stephanie Cunningham, the show stars Mark Philpot, Vance Neel, David Obele, Alan McQuire, Jeanne Hughes and Erica Bell.

The program, sponsored by the Associated Student Body of MPC, is a fundraiser for future Players productions.

Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students, military and Gold Card holders.

For reservations or additional information, phone 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on the evenings of performances.

At Del Monte Hyatt

5000 eggs hidden for big Easter Hunt Sunday in Monterey

Children will search for more than 5,000 eggs at the annual citywide Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 14, near the pool area of the Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey. The free event begins at 10 a.m. and is open to all children between pre-school and third grade.

Special guest Peter Rabbit will also hide 100 prize eggs that will entitle the finder to a free Easter basket. Children are asked to bring an egg container to hold their finds.

Recreation leaders from the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department will supervise the hunt, co-sponsored by the parks department, Del Monte Hyatt House and Valu-Max.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be canceled in the event of rain and eggs distributed to schools on the following Monday.

For additional information, phone 372-8121, ext. 281.

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Choice of thin sliced Prime Rib or Canadian Bacon.
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6.25

Most entrees served with English Style Potatoes,
Toast, Butter, Jelly and Fruit Cup

COFFEE, TEA or MILK

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Regular Dinner Menu served from 5:00-9:30 p.m.
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Enjoy outdoor dining
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deck, from 10:30-5:00
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PLAZA CORNER is one of the small, gaily colored watercolors of Mexico by Jack Lestrade (this scene is in Taxco) at the

Gallery of Who's Who in Art, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Current exhibits

Watercolors by Emily E. Heintz through April 27 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Paintings by Thomas McGlynn and James Fitzgerald, April 7-29 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Prints and drawings by Diego Rivera and Jose C. Orozco through May 1 at the Hartnell College Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Handblown glass by Bill Morris; works on paper by Alex Gonzales, thru May 11 at the Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Paintings by Elizabeth Sumner through April at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

New work by Susan Reith through April 20 at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Boschka Layton solo exhibit thru April 28 at the Seventeenth Street Gallery, 216-17th St., Pacific Grove.

"Six Monterey Peninsula Teachers": varied paintings, photographs through April 22 in the S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Paintings by resident artists in the Casa Fiesta Gallery, Hacienda Carmel, Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley.

"Bleich in Retrospect": mostly marine paintings by George J. Bleich, at Bleich Gallery West, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Group animal show with works by Sadako Mano, Leslee Sturm, Larry Jacobsen and Lee Jayred at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos near 7th, Carmel.

Wood and stone sculpture by Edwin H. Lombard at Edgewater Galleries, 15 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

Paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

"The Door": group show of photographs by Brett Weston, Don Ross, Edna Bullock, Henry Gilpin and others at The Print, a Photographic Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Kipp Stewart through April 20 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Navajo weavings, 1890-1940, through April 29 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove.

"Found on the Beach at Ebb Tide": miniature sculpture by Nora Grabill; Doll Houses for Today's Children and Adults by Sally Brandt at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Photographs by Judy Dater and Wright Worris through April 29 at Friends of Photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Group show of new paintings by Joan Savo, Gerald Wasserman, Ilene Tuttle, Dick Crispo and others, thru May 13 at Cafe Balhazar, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Doug Mellis and Rosendo through April 30, Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Group watercolor show by Laycox, McIntyre, Ricks, Taylor, Davis, Sumida, Chiu and Wo at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

3rd annual Central Coast Art Association Competitive exhibit; photographs of The California Mission Trail by Dr. Stanley Truman at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Watercolor Plus: recent work by Sam Colburn thru May 2 at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Lucas Blok solo show thru May 4 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Films will feature two Dutch masters

Two film portraits of renowned Dutch masters Rembrandt and Van Gogh and a view of the dykes that protect the Netherlands will be screened Thursday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Everyone is welcome to the free program.

The 70-minute show begins with *Rembrandt, Painter of Man*. The life of Rembrandt van Rijn is explored through his masterpieces and self-portraits.

Vincent Van Gogh focuses on the tragic life of the tortured artist through letters to his brother Theo.

The Netherlands of today, created by dykes and dams that have turned marshes and lakes into fertile farmlands, is seen in *Hold Back the Sea*.

For further information, phone 372-7391.

"Arms and the Man"

(The Chocolate Soldier)

by George Bernard Shaw

8:30 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Sun.

thru May 13

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Tickets

\$4.50-\$2.50 Fri. & Sat.

\$4.00-\$2.00 Sun.

A Staff Players Benefit For Children's Experimental Theatre

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 17

Community Services, 1-758-8211, ext. 422.

Hours of operation at the five retail stores of **Goodwill Industries** in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties have been extended to 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and noon-5 p.m., Sundays.

The schedule has been expanded to help meet the seasonal need for clothing, according to Executive Director H. Ronald Turnbow. Turnbow has appealed for clothing donations as well as other items which can be sold to help defray the expenses of the Goodwill vocational rehabilitation programs.

Donations may be made at any of the nine attended collection centers in the two counties or at the retail stores where tax deduction receipts are given.

There is a collection van located near Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and a Goodwill store at 729 Broadway, Seaside. Telephone 394-1212 for information.

Disco and social dance classes will be offered by the **Monterey Parks and Recreation Department** this month.

The four-week social dance class for adults will begin Tuesday, April 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m., at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Registration will be at 7 p.m. at the first class session.

Styling, basic social dance steps, and variations to the Swing, Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Rhumba, Waltz, Tango, Polka and newer dances will be taught by dance instructor Diane Smith.

Registration fees are \$10 for Monterey resident singles, \$18 for Monterey couples, \$15 for non-resident singles, and \$25 for non-resident couples. A required textbook may be purchased at the class.

The six-week disco dance class will be open to adults and teens and taught by Roseann Cardinale at the Monterey Community Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey.

Two sets of Monday classes begin April 16, one at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday classes begin April 18, 7:30-8:30 p.m., and a couples only class, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Disco dance students must preregister at the Parks and Recreation office, 546 Dutra St., Monterey, weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fees are \$15 for Monterey residents and \$20 for nonresidents. Couple fees are \$25 for Monterey residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

For more information on either class series, telephone the Parks and Recreation Department office, 372-8121, ext. 281.

A lawn party has been planned by the **Monterey County Jewish Singles Group** for Sunday, April 15 beginning at 3 p.m. For location and other information on the afternoon of fun

and social activity, interested persons are invited to telephone Annabel Spodak, 649-1621.

Scenes and Songs From Your Favorite Operas will be presented by the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Wednesday, April 18 at the Carmel Foundation. The musical program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall and be followed by tea.

Janice Marie Baker will discuss the *History and Making of Glass* at a 2 p.m. meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, April 16. Members and their guests are welcome.

Congressman Leon Panetta will speak at the monthly meeting of the **Monterey Bay Chiropractic Society** on the subject of health care, April 16, at La Playa Hotel, Carmel.

Dr. David Jordan, Carmel, is president and Dr. Clyde Shick, Seaside, is director of the Monterey Bay Chiropractic Association, a statewide association which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year and plans to have its annual convention in Monterey.

For more information on the April 16 meeting, phone 899-3734.

Living with a Life-Threatening Illness is the topic for the third health forum of the Eskaton Monterey Hospital spring series, Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., in the lecture hall of Monterey High School, Herrmann Drive, Monterey.

The program, co-sponsored by the Hospice of Monterey Peninsula, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served by the Sunshiner Auxiliary.

For further information, phone 375-2621, ext. 302.

The public is invited to *Dance*, an evening of performance and participation, presented as a benefit for **Friends of Urban Nature**, Friday, April 13, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of Pacific Grove High School, Sunset Drive near Forest Avenue.

Advance tickets for \$2 may be purchased at Lily Walker Music, Recycled Records, KAZU and FUN. At the door, tickets will be \$2.50; seniors will be admitted for \$1 and children free.

For more information, phone KAZU, co-sponsors of the evening, 375-3082.

Applications for summer employment for youths in the Carmel Unified School District from economically disadvantaged families will be accepted by the Summer Youth Employment Program of the Youth Corps. The Monterey County Office of Education sponsors the program.

Persons 14-21 from low-income families are encouraged to apply for this federally-funded CETA program designed to provide summer employment and vocational classroom training at the minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour.

The program also provides participants with vocational counseling on career awareness, budgeting and job finding, as well as information on the labor market and college scholarships.

Applications may be obtained from school counselors and career centers or at the Youth Corps office, 1074 Columbus St., Seaside, telephone 394-8528.

For further information, phone 373-2955.

Tech. Sgt. Charles H. Hendry, whose wife Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Wright of 9 River Road, Carmel Valley, has graduated with honors at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for weather specialists.

Sgt. Hendry is now qualified to operate storm detection and weather communications equipment. Completion of the course earned him credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He has been assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty with the Military Airlift Command.

Conservation is the topic of meeting

Proposals for marine and estuarine sanctuaries will be the topics of a conservation meeting co-sponsored by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Wednesday, April 18 in Brey Hall of Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public; there is no charge.

Oil shipping representatives and fishermen will discuss their concerns for the marine sanctuary proposed from Ano Nuevo to Big Sur under the Marine Sanctuaries Act of 1972. A draft environmental statement now being prepared for the proposed Elkhorn Slough estuarine will also be discussed.

The meeting will conclude with an open forum for questions and discussion.

For further information, phone 375-4860.

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Color photos on exhibit

Color photographs by Woody Mark are on view at Erika's Mid-Valley Restaurant in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The original prints, which range in size from 5x7 to 16x20, include views of Carmel Valley, Point Lobos and other local scenes.

Mark produced films for the U.S. Air Force for 27 years and was photographic technical advisor for the Bob Hope Christmas specials for 18 years.

The photographs may also be purchased.



(David Eaton photo)

Last Tango?

TUNING UP on the beach at Carmel Lagoon are three students of dance at Carmel High School. They are (from left): Crissa

Bozell, Jennifer Keller and Jyl Keller. They performed in a concert two weeks ago at the high school which could be the last such

program for Carmel youngsters—unless a pay-as-you-go program is started next fall.

School dance program in jeopardy

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

THE BUDGET-SLASHING effects of Prop. 13 have filtered down to the Carmel High School dance program. It could spell the end of dance classes there.

No one knows for sure. Students and teachers appear more pessimistic than school district officials.

"If the kids want to take dance classes after this, it won't be done through the school," said Mollie O'Neal, a part-time physical education instructor and dance teacher at Carmel High.

School district officials insist they haven't tossed in the towel. Dance classes could be offered after school on a fee basis, one official said. Or dance classes could be taught by other teachers not proficient in dance, suggested a trustee.

"I've seen it grow from a handful of kids to more than 100 students. It's a shame. But we may not have a dance program next year," Dan Stevenson, principal of Carmel High School, said.

EVEN IF THE DANCE program is dropped, most of the students say they will continue to dance.

Somewhat.

That could mean expensive private lessons, or group gatherings at student homes.

"I take a lot more dancing than history," explained Crissa Bozell, 15, a sophomore dance student at the high school. "It just doesn't seem fair," she said.

Her brother agrees.

Martin Bozell, 16, is a junior dance student at the high school. He has studied dance for six years. Like his sister, he wants to be a professional dancer. The cutback could "drastically affect" his hopes for a dance career, he said.

"They think of dancing as a frill, but they're not going to cut out sports next year," he commented. Dancing is his own "sport," he said.

"Instead of wiping out just the creative arts classes, they should bleed from all departments," he suggested.

HOW DO PARENTS of dance students feel about it?

Cherie Bozell is taking it all in stride. Her

two daughters are enrolled in school dance classes. She voted for Prop. 13 "knowing it could come to this," she said. "I can't afford it, but I'll have to pay for their lessons," she stated.

"If my children can't get their education in school, then they'll get it one way or another," Mrs. Bozell declared. She said she intentionally moved to Carmel "because the high school has the best theater arts program in the area."

What can people do to save classes such as dance?

Not much. But one thing is certain. No one knows where the final cutbacks will be. There is still plenty of time for parents and students to lobby for their favorite classes.

"Nobody in his right mind can say there will be no dance program next year. It may or may not be cut. That still has not been decided," said Richard Wilsdon, senior member of the School District board of trustees.

What could influence board members in making the final cuts—scheduled sometime this summer?

"It's not so much what impresses us as what distresses us," Wilsdon explained. "Parents are still saying that board members are trying to deprive their children of worthwhile programs. They gripe that we have hidden money," Wilsdon said.

"It just doesn't help for people to say that they want all the things they have now. It isn't possible. Chewing us out doesn't help either," Wilsdon said. The board does listen to solid arguments for continuing programs, he stated.

THE BEST WAY to save a favorite class is to address an ad hoc committee now studying proposed budget cuts, according to Carl Wilsey, the district superintendent.

That advisory panel, the committee on

budget reductions, will meet three times in mid-April to discuss possible cutbacks.

That panel will assign priorities for suggested budget trimming. The panel "welcomes" comments from parents and students. The 18 committee members include parents, students, citizens and staff members.

MEANWHILE, HIGH SCHOOL dance instructors are certain that dance there is taking its last bow. They have good reason. Miss O'Neal, 23, has already received a termination notice. Rochelle Davis, an attendance secretary at the school, is the other dance teacher. Stevenson told her she will be needed full time in the attendance office. She cannot teach dance next semester.

Miss Davis, 29, is a professional dancer who taught in the theater arts department at Yale. "Some of the best dance talent I've seen is in this area. We're breaking our butts to make this program survive," she said.

The two women may establish their own dance company. They do not expect the school program to survive. "We just want people to know there is going to be a change," Miss Davis said. Both teachers are Carmel residents.

Prop. 13 has caused a shift in public education, said Miss O'Neal. "Students are going to have to look into alternative education for creative arts classes," she said.

TO COMPLICATE MATTERS further, a physical education and dance teacher who is now on one year's leave, told Stevenson last week she will not return next fall. "That was the real fly in the ointment," Stevenson said.

While 22 district teachers have already received layoff notices that could take effect next fall, the district can hardly consider

hiring a dance teacher, Stevenson said.

"If we do any hiring at all, it will probably be in math. If it is possible, we might try to find a math teacher who can also teach dance. We've done stranger things than that," Stevenson explained.

Wilsey measured his comments carefully. "I cannot speculate right now if there will be a dance program next year," he said.

Both Stevenson and Wilsdon suggested that dance may have to be offered after school next year. The school district sponsors a Community Services Program for adults and students.

There is one catch. Students would not receive credit for those classes. Many of them now do. A fee would also be required for those courses.

"It may not be of any consequence if a student doesn't receive credit for a dance class, but it obviously is important for something like calculus," Wilsdon stated.

"Some things will have to be cut," Wilsdon vowed, "but I hope we can save the dance program one way or another."

So do the dance students.

"Dance is the only thing I like to do in P.E.," commented Jenni Keller, 16, a junior dance student at the high school. "Right when people are getting interested, they cut it out," she groaned.

Her sister, Jyl, 15, agreed. Pleaded the sophomore dance student: "Let them cut anything—anything but dance."

WHY IS DANCE so important?

Two professional dancers and dance instructors insist it helps us think and move better. It can actually make us better people, they said.

"It is a tremendous state of release when a teacher asks you to move your whole body, instead of just your pencil finger," said Cathlene Lucido, an instructor of modern jazz dance and pre-ballet at Sunset Center.

"To deny motion in education is to produce rigid children," said the nine-year dance instructor.

A former dancer with the Royal Danish Ballet who teaches ballet here said the proposed cut is "dreadful. Dance requires grace, imagination ... and is good for your body and mind. They should enlarge the dance classes, not discontinue them," said Lilli Selvig of Carmel, a 20-year dance professional.

"Dance is the only thing I like to do... Right when people are getting interested they cut it out."

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CARMEL VALLEY two-bedroom, two-bath house, swimming pool, room for horses and tennis court, flat acre. \$275,000. Sun Valley Realty, 659-2216.

CARMEL SOUTH OF OCEAN. See "Ramblewood," two-bedroom, two-bath home revitalized by the Segers, architect-designer team. \$197,500. 624-9228.

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SECLUSION, CHARM two-story, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, sundeck, patios, cellar, and more. Two blocks to beach, town and 17-Mile Drive. Children OK. \$850/month. 624-0604.

SECLUDED THREE-BEDROOM two-bath house May 1st to September 15th. Kids, pets OK. \$700/month. 624-1010.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath Carmel charmer, south of Ocean. \$550 month, year lease. Herma S. Curtis Real Estate. 624-0176, Ann or Dixie.

MISSION NEAR FOURTH: Studio \$235; one bedroom \$295. No dogs, utilities included. First, last and deposit. 624-8422. If no answer 1-427-3881.

SMALL CARMEL APARTMENT, Balcony with ocean view. Walk to town. Available May 1. References. \$275 a month. 375-8313.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15 Sept. 15. Lovely furnished five-bedroom, three-bath, Mid-Carmel Valley. \$850 includes utilities. 624-4502.

SECLUDED THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house, May 15th to September 15th. \$500 month. 624-1010.

CARMEL SUPERB ocean view choice beach front property. Three bedrooms, three baths, unfurnished, carpeted, \$1250/month. Lease only. 625-0811, 624-1169.

ELEGANT NEW two-bedroom ocean-view condo on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Fully furnished, fireplace. \$350 week. Call collect (415) 931-1234.

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units/apartments. \$40-\$95 weekly. \$175-\$395 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

Wanted to Rent

QUIET MATURE woman, quiet pets, needs studio cottage, fireplace, bed alcove. \$200. Permanent. Reply Pine Cone Box G-1, Dept. D.D., Carmel.

CARMEL AREA two or three-bedroom home. Local, mature, single woman. Around \$500. Excellent local references. 625-0907.

WANTED: HOME in Carmel area now. Need 3-bedroom plus guest room, or will remodel older home to suit. Won't pay 1985 prices. Mr. Sherburne, 373-4572.

WILL SHARE PAINTING studio in Carmel if you can find one. Phone between 10-11:30 a.m. 624-4682.

Commercial For Rent

DINGY, CRAMPED SPACE got you down? Congestion or traveling getting to you? Is your home/office straining your home life? Call to see the MID-VALLEY OFFICE PARK. Furnished 1-3 room suites. Many free services available. Call 659-4828.

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well-located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9596.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days, 624-7422 evenings.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. Florist shop in Carmel for sale. \$90,000. Carmel Bay Realtors. P.O. Box 7167, Carmel. 624-1162.

ARTIST IN WOOD seeks "Angel" backing in business venture. Possible tax shelter. 624-5074 mornings.

INVESTOR NEEDED for money-making publication. \$10,000 to \$30,000 needed. Box 836, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924.

TOD COX Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

RESTAURANT in Carmel area's newest shopping complex. Exceptional decor and equipment with 15-year lease. Seats 85. Gross \$30,000 monthly. Zoned for cocktails and entertainment with unlimited parking. Asking \$250,000 with excellent terms.

CARMEL FINE JEWELRY STORE. Prestige operation, beautiful fixtures. Long Lease. Excellent location. Price \$79,500 with terms.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES offer reasonably priced, professional care for your home. Free estimates. 624-3712.

EXCELLENT PRO MAGICIAN for parties or banquets. Reasonable fees. Call 455-1953.

CALLIGRAPHY weddings, invitations, announcements, etc. Pay by job. 455-1953.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTER, neat, clean, reliable, free estimates, low rates, excellent local references. 372-0836.

HAVE A JOB TO BE DONE? We're dependable and conscientious. We've been in the area for years, have many local references. 372-0836.

STUDENT DESIRES HOUSESITTING position during summer, preferably Carmel. I am reliable with character references. Joe 624-3049.

DO YOU NEED work done? Hauling, fences, all-around handyman. Call 394-4816.

ODD JOBS done by the handy man for all reasons. Call 373-4526.

WILL DO VOLUNTEER work in Carmel, Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. Phone between 10-11:30 a.m. 624-4682.

ODD JOBS Done by the handy man for all reasons. Call 373-4526.

CARMEL GARDENING quality work, reasonable rates, references. 625-0558.

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY ITEMS, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: Any kind of gardening work. Lawns, trimming, etc. Call 659-4308 or 659-9997. Ask for Dave.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: PRE-OWNED Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. If it's just taking up space in your garage, give us a call at 394-5255.

FOREST THEATER "Tempest" July production needs costume seamstresses 659-4020. Dancers, acrobats, clowns, actors, auditions, April.

Misc. For Sale

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. \$300. Evenings. 372-2935.

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. \$160 new. \$100. 624-2304 evenings.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

DO YOU LIKE OWLS? My collection of miniatures available: Ceramics, oils, etc. 625-1042.

STEINBECK FIRST DAY covers special, two for \$1, Robinson Jeffers first day cover special, 95 cents, U.S. Capex souvenir sheet at face \$1.04. Limited quantities, prices subject to change so hurry. Blackburn and Blackburn Ltd. on Junipero near Sixth, 625-2333.

BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants bloomin' crazy. \$4 for 100. \$25 for \$1,000. 624-0348.

NEW 42-INCH diameter round butcher-block dining table, sanded, unfinished, ready to stain or wax. Pedestal base. \$95. 624-9051.

HOME PERSONALIZED TELEPHONE, Desk type, with jacks. \$65. Set of Encyclopedias, Colliers, 25 to set, \$50. Call 624-4995 between 3-11, Mon-Fri. Ask for Mike.

ORNAMENTAL IRON GATES, fences, window guards. Free estimates. 842-7384.

REDWOOD ROUNDS 17" x 25" in diameter, 4" thick, delivered at the low price of \$2 each. 624-9500.

ENGLISH OAK Victorian round hall table, bookcase unit, large onyx table lamp, sofa and love seat, one year old, other miscellaneous household items. 659-4328.

COUCH 90" Brown plaid. Scotchguard, call 624-5981.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER (Frigidaire) with Butcher block top, \$35. 373-6870.

STAINED GLASS WINDOW, 36 inches by 96 inches, redwood frame. On display at Olde Carmel Stationers new location, Carmel Center Mall.

.8 CARATS, round brilliant cut diamond, clarity VVS2, color G-H, GIA, excellent proportions, recent appraisal available. Principals only 649-4373.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

Lost and Found

ENGAGEMENT RING LOST Carmel River Beach, April 1. Reward. 209-537-0920, 209-537-9072.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Pets

IRISH WOLFHOUND PUPS AKC \$500.
(415) 841-1543 after 12 noon.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corrals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

HORSE CORRAL with tack house. \$25 per horse per month. One mile west of Village. 659-3402.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson \$5. Hour lesson \$10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 - you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

MUSIC LESSONS: guitar, piano, theory, classical, jazz, popular. David Graham, 373-1420.

Special Notices

COUNTER FORCES to conflict energy: TV, microwave ovens, fluorescent lights, electric office equipment, radar, high tension wires, plastics, etc. For information call Mrs. Wayne Cook, 624-8931.

HELP KEEP RED CROSS Ready. Become a volunteer. Advanced first aid instructor class, April 20, 28.

HOME CARE ASSOC. needs top-quality tradesmen and handymen to service our growing register of fine Peninsula customers. If you would like to talk with us concerning first-rate residential or commercial remodeling either as a customer or in a service capacity, please call 649-1245.

JULY PRODUCTION Forest Theater "Tempest" August, Camino Real. Costume. Seamstresses needed. 659-4020. Auditions Players April.

SWISS COLLEGE MISS seeks pleasant room, company. Carmel, June 19-Sept. 1. Minimum rent. 624-0416.

Autos For Sale

"CLASSIC" 1965 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron needs new home. With TLC and best offer, you can adopt her. 625-3272.

1954 MERCEDES-BENZ 300b. Superb condition. All original. Mohair wool/mahogany wood/chrome interior. 30,000 original miles. Just arrived from France. Good mechanical condition with new transmission, new master cylinder, overhauled engine, new tires. A beautiful, elegant automobile. \$15,000. Peter Boynton, 375-6685 evenings.

1973 VW BUG runs absolutely perfectly. Perfect maintenance record, good mileage, new radial tires. \$2,000. Normi Burke, 375-6685 evenings.

FLATBED TRUCK \$800 cash. 1960 Chevrolet 1/2-ton. Mechanically fine. Some rust. 667-2406. Keep trying 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET SEDAN 4-door, Green, driven only by lady librarian with tender care. \$1,000. 624-6169, 624-6960.

'68 GREY LINCOLN Continental Sedan, \$650 or best offer. Lodestone, 501 Crawford Rd., Modesto 93950. 209-524-3072.

Special Notices

GETTING MARRIED? Marriages performed in Monterey area, indoors or outdoors; your ceremony or our ceremony or no ceremony. Call 625-3030.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

HELP! SAVE OUR CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN LION

We have the information, what to do, whom to write, to stop SB 835.

ARAVIC'S Ecology Corner
CARMEL VALLEY
1-5

Help Wanted

GARDENER OR STUDENT with own transportation to work weekends or after school. General cleanup, etc. Steady work. 624-7479.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for Carmel lady. Sunday to Friday. 624-4543.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER, five days a week, or live in. Attractive room and bath. 659-2514.

Situations Wanted

RETIRED EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE for secretary/companion. Experienced. Have car for errands, small services. Days and some evenings. Attorney referred. Reply c/o The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

EXPERIENCED NANNY will look after children or do housekeeping. Must live in. References. Reply Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

Personals

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in beautiful color photography as well as people character studies, scenic vistas or whatever your heart desires. 624-8931.

SEAMSTRESSES needed Forest Theater Guild Summer Productions. Telephone 659-4020. Auditions April 21, 22, 28, 29.

Help Wanted

DISPLAY ADVERTISING manager for The Pine Cone, Outlook and Monterey Peninsula Review. Experienced professional needed to recruit, train and direct a sales force for our quality group of weeklies. Salary \$20K, plus incentive, plus profit-sharing, plus benefits. Please do not apply unless you are qualified to do the job. Phone or write Mr. Sigel, Assistant to the Publisher, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921, (408) 624-0162.

PROOFREADER/EDITORIAL ASSISTANT needed by Carmel weeklies. Impeccable grammar, spelling and writing abilities necessary. Part time, but may lead to full time. 624-0162.

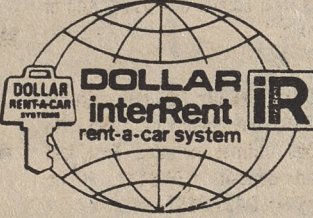
FRONT DESK POSITION: Exciting, demanding spot with Carmel weekly newspapers, to handle phones, record keeping and varied duties. 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent salary, benefits. 624-0162.

SALES CLERK. Take care of ordering and other duties for pharmacist. Experienced. Five-day week including Saturdays. Transportation. Phone Mrs. Moore, 624-8261, ext. 413.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY 20 hours per week, bookkeeping experience essential, military dependent OK. Call weekdays 9-5, 659-4662.

CUSTODIAN/GARDENER Flexible schedule, attractive fringe benefits. All Saints Church, 624-3883.

\$1.00
from **DAY**
Plus 16¢ per mile,
75 miles minimum
per day
**At the Airport
and HILTON INN**



373-2432

Act Now & Save for Spring!!!
FREE ESTIMATES
Interior & Exterior House Painting
done in the old tradition, by the area's most
thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years
experience, seven years in this area.
Excellent references.
DiMauro Painting
659-2332

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words
1 TIME 45¢ WORD
2 TIMES 55¢ WORD
3 TIMES 65¢ WORD
4 TIMES 70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.



Call about our low,
low service directory rates
CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-0162

Appliance Repair

CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

Boutiques
SWEATER SHOP
BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-tiny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

Chimney Cleaning
TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime. **373-0515**

Disposal Svc.
CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Electrician Services

Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. **659-4353**

Laundries
DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

Painting
PAINTING, RESTORING
Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. **625-3307**

HOUSEPAINTING
Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**

WILSON'S PAINTING
Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. **373-2590**

Pet Sitting Service
ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized petcare in your home. **625-0423, 625-1260**

Refrigeration
CARMEL VALLEY REFRIGERATION
Commercial service 24 hours. New & used equipment. Also domestic service. **659-3302**

Septic Tanks
PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Serving the entire Peninsula, Carmel Valley & Big Sur. Complete sewer and drainline service. Tanks pumped and repaired. 24 hour service. Bill Parham, owner. **659-2465**

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. DAN WEISS **659-2539**

Upholstery
VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

Reduced-fee rabies clinics in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Valley

A one-month rabies prevention drive, with special reduced fees, will be conducted in Monterey County, April 16-May 24, by the Tri-County Veterinary Medical Association and the County Health Department.

Clinics will be open at 25 locations throughout the county with the goal of vaccinating 7,000 dogs.

Dog owners whose pets are not under the regular care of a veterinarian are urged to use the clinics. Rabies vaccine will be administered by local veterinarians, who

donate their time, and will be offered at the reduced fee of \$2; no checks will be accepted.

Rabies vaccination is required by state law for all dogs 4 months or older. Prevention is considered of special importance in Monterey County where wildlife, including skunks and bats, are carriers and often come into contact with household pets.

As a convenience to owners, 1979-80 county or city dog licenses also will be issued at most of the clinics.

All dogs must be on a leash at the clinics in compliance with local leash laws and for the protection and safety of other animals and owners.

Clinics scheduled for this area are:

Carmel, Sunset Center, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Carmel Valley Fire Station, Via Contenta, Thursday, April 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Pebble Beach, Lighthouse Gate, Monday, April 23, 1-2:30 p.m.; SPCA, Monterey-Salinas Highway, Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

For further information, phone the County Health Department, 757-1061, or Carmel City Hall, 624-2781.

SPCA warns against live Easter pets

The Monterey County SPCA urges that no "Easter animals" be taken into the home, no matter how cute, fuzzy or irresistible, unless there is full intention to love and properly care for the animals for their entire lifetimes.

The Society has also issued a reminder that the animals can carry the disease salmonella, or can be injured or killed by children too young to know better.

The California State Penal Code attempts to protect such animals as well as the public health; live chicks, rabbits, ducklings or other fowl cannot be given away or sold as an inducement to enter a place of business or amusement.

It also is illegal to sell or give away such animals on the street or highway, maintain them without adequate food or water, or artificially color them.



SAFeway HAPPY EASTER!

Cream Cheese 59¢ Lucerne, 8 oz. Save 14¢	Large AA Eggs 87¢ Lucerne, dozen	Ice Cream \$1.99 Lucerne, Gourmet, Half Gallon. Save 60¢	Broccoli Spears 2 for 89¢ Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz.
Cool Whip 59¢ Birds Eye, Non Dairy Topping, 8 oz. Save 12¢	Dinner Rolls 59¢ or Brown 'n Serve, Mrs. Wright's, pkg. Save 14¢	Pie Shells 49¢ Bel-air, 2 ct., 10 oz. Save 8¢	Dish Detergent \$1.29 Supurb, Liquid, 32 oz. Save 9¢
Sodas or Mixers 5 for \$1 Cragmont, 32 oz. (Plus Deposit) (Buy 5 Save 65¢)	Folger's Coffee \$4.29 2 lb. Can	1 lb. Sugar 3 for \$1 Candi Cane, Brown or Powdered, Box (Buy 3 Save 17¢)	Vegetable Oil 89¢ Nu-made, 24 oz. (Save 8¢)

SAFeway COUPON

With This Coupon
Aluminum Foil
Kitchen Craft, 25 Sq. Ft.
33¢
ea.
Price Without Coupon, 46¢

SAFeway COUPON

With This Coupon
Gold Medal
Flour, Regular or Unbleached, 5 lb.
85¢
(Self Rising, 89¢)

Shortening
Nu-made, 3 lb.
\$1.79
Save 6¢

SAFeway COUPON

With This Coupon
Gelatin Dessert
Jell-Well, 3 oz.
5 for \$1
SAFeway Low Price

Applesauce
Scotch Buy, 16 oz.
3 for \$1
SAFeway Special

SAFeway COUPON

With This Coupon
\$1 OFF
Film Developing
One Roll of Color Print Film
Present this coupon when you pick up your photo. Minimum order of \$1.00 will be deducted from the total price. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER ROLL OF FILM. OFFER EXPIRES: APRIL 21, 1979.

Tom Turkeys
 Manor House
 Frozen, 20-24 lbs., U.S.D.A. Grade A
73¢ lb.

Boneless Hams
 Smok-A-Roma
 Whole Water Added (Halves, lb. \$1.99)
\$1.77 lb.

Hickory Smoked Hams
 Whole or Shank Half
 (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.38) (Ham Slices, lb. \$1.59)
\$1.28 lb.

Safeway Canned Ham
 5-lb. tin
\$9.89

Boneless Cross Rib Roast
 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck
\$1.99 lb.

Assorted Pork Chops Pork Loin \$1.58 lb.	Porterhouse Steak or T-Bone, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin \$3.29 lb.	Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Whole, Frozen \$1.69 lb.	Pork Spareribs Small Size, Frozen Fresh Thawed \$1.49 lb.	Beef Liver Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed 99¢ lb.	Meat Franks Scotch Buy, 1-lb. 99¢	Beef Patty Mix A Blend of Ground Beef & Textured Vegetable Protein \$1.09 lb.	Fancy Slab Bacon Farmer's \$1.29 lb.
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Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Platter Style Bacon **\$1.49**
Sliced Slab lb.

Hormel "Cure 81" **\$2.99**
Boneless Hams

Ham Slices **\$2.99**
Smok-A-Roma

Farmers Boneless Hams **\$2.99**
Water Added

Pork Sausage **\$1.29**
Safeway, Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot

Frozen Geese **\$1.49**

Beef Rib Roast **\$2.49**
Large End, (Small End, lb. \$2.69) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

Fresh Turkeys **99¢**
Foster Farms lb.

Turbot Fillets **\$1.99**
Frozen Fresh Thawed

Meat or Beef Franks **\$1.29**
Safeway, Skinless

Armour Canned Hams **\$1.29**
Golden Star

Canned Hams **\$1.58**
Safeway or Dubuque, Oval Royal Buffet 8-lb.

Large Asparagus
 California Grown—Great for Your Easter Dinner
58¢ lb.

Crisp Celery
 Large, Fresh Stalks each
33¢

White Grapefruit
 Cello Bag
5 LB. BAG 99¢

Bunch Spinach
 How about a Spinach Salad for your Easter Dinner?
4 for \$1

Easter Lilies
 and other popular decorated plants for your Special Easter occasion!

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE 6 DAYS

Safeway will be CLOSED Easter Sunday, April 15, 1979

Happy Easter

From Safeway

SAFeway... LIQUOR VALUES!

Chivas Regal Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$136.68) \$11.39	Fidelis Brandy, 80 Proof, 500 ml. (Case of 12, \$50.28) \$4.15
Early Times Straight Whisky, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$37.74) \$5.39	Dom Brau Imported Beer, 6-11 oz. Bottles (Case of 4, \$9.80) \$2.45
Winner's Cup Gin or Vodka, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$37.74) \$6.29	Coors Beer Cold Pack, 12-12 oz. Cans \$3.19

SAFeway... VARIETY VALUES!

Easter Dye Package Available at Safeway 99¢	Panty hose Safeway, All in One, Pair 99¢
Kodak Film C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposures, Roll \$1.59	Polaroid Land Film, SX70, Roll \$5.99
Agree Shampoo 40¢ Off Label, 12 oz. \$1.39	Allerest Tablets, 24 ct. \$1.19
Scope Mouthwash, 50¢ Off Label, 40 oz. \$1.95	Arrid Anti-Perpirant, Aerosol, Bonus Pack, or XX or Light Powder, 5.6 oz. \$1.15

SAFeway

شاہکار
Shahkar
ORIENTAL RUGS

PERSIAN
PAKISTANI
INDIAN
KELIM

Largest Selection on Peninsula in the Mall
between Longs & Safeway
Rio Road & Hwy. 1
Carmel Center
Tel. 624-2929

Redken
20% OFF
regular retail price

The Carmel Crimpers

are celebrating 10 years with Redken Products, and you can save % on any retail purchase made during a service appointment prior to April 22, 1979.

624-0843